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MICKEY J. ROSENBERG

To a real stange
offer lots of luck
in future games
Mike Swatow

Dear Mickey,
If you're
real nice guy who
is loads of fun
Good luck,
Sharon Elaphist

To Mickey,
You're one hell
of a swell guy.
I hat more canel
say but work hard
in it. Good luck.
Mike Swatow

you lots of fun
to double-date with.
Good luck.

So Mickey
with all his
born natural
talent the
best of the
my (wopas
good luck)
Mike

Clair
Zaner

Micky,
I wish you the
best of luck that a
sweet, cute, & witty guy
can desire.
Linda Hicks

To a swell kid
who has been lots
of fun to be with
Good luck always
Sharon

Best wishes
always
God bless you.
Linda Hicks

To a boy that's
into of fun and
quite a dresser.
I wish always
match (63)

To a boy I think is
going places just
look beside him I'll
be there Steve.

Lot of luck
in your future years
at Scott
Be Good over the
summer Steve Tjepson

To a very
good friend &
athlete. I'll wish
best of luck in the
coming years.

To a wonderful
guy who in my
gracious mood I
am going to for-
give for all the cuts
Barb

To a swell guy,
It has been alot of fun,
I hope it continues.
Best of luck always
Dwight McQuest

Suzanne
Him

To a wonderful
guy with plenty
of insults Good
Luck Jania I like

Best wishes in
your future life
John Loo

Shame on us for
cheating in
algebra. Loads of
luck. You're a
real nice guy
Mary
Phillips

To Mike,
What fun
sitting by you
in Latin. Hope
we both make it
next year. Good luck
Kelcey

To a real neat basketball player,
Good luck in the future
your friend

Lawrence Westgren
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Don't kick
you're a real
riot in a band
and you we're going
to miss you. At the
your personality plus
the by the way, at the
a singer. Good luck always
and keep up the funnies.
a friend
Marta Lutter
"in"

Go that boy
who loves that
Latin - Best wishes
Ronald Goodman

Good Luck
to our star
golfer
who holds
down the best
seat in Latin.
Shun

Good Luck to
next years receiver
of the best golfers
award

To Mickey:-
The greatest No. 2
man in the business.
You will definitely be
No. 1 next year. I hope you
get better support than we
had this year. Work hard
"in it" You will enjoy
it more. Good Luck
Larry Schwartz
"59"

Fred Milos
"62"

To Mick,
Good Luck in your future
years at Scott. I know you
will succeed in anything you attempt
to do. Good Luck!
Irwin Zucker
"58-59"
X

To a real nice
boy. I have enjoyed
being in English
class with. Best of
luck in the future.
Jeanette Nelson

Dear Mickey,
 my "wandering partner"
 a neighbor! It's been
 great fun to meet it?
 again on your way
 to success. But (ship)
 give you luck to a terrific
 "Big Guy" Carpie

To Mickey Rosenberg,
 a very good
 algebra student who
 needs my help.
 Mike Slane

"Dear" Mickey

To a fellow Basket-
 ball player, who has
 a marvelous "jump shot"
 best of luck in your coming
 years at Scott.
 To a kid with
 a wonderful
 personality who's
 a real sharp
 dresser.
 Good luck in the
 future.
 Judy Lyons, 1962

To Mickey, it has
 been nice knowing
 you also in home-
 room. I hope the
 future brings you
 success. Good
 luck.
 Carolyn Peppers

To Mickey
 Good Luck in all
 of your future endeavors
 Judy Lyons

To a very nice
 friend who is
 a very fine person
 in school.
 best of Luck in
 the coming years & future
 John Porchia

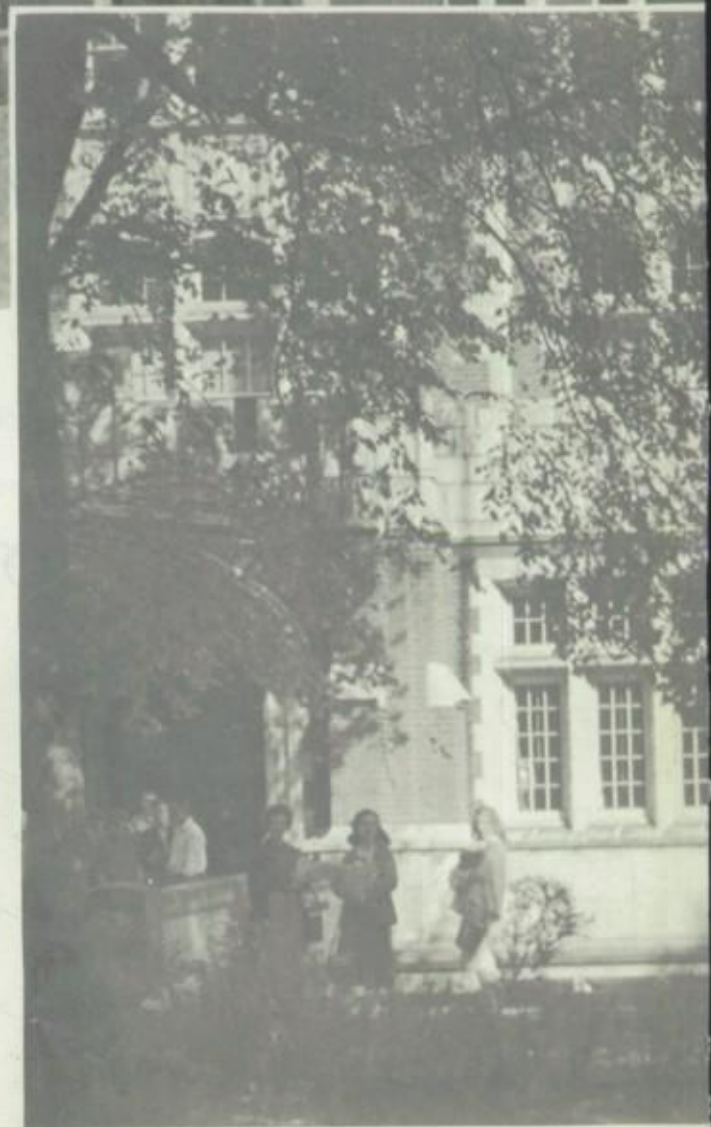
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"62"

Good Luck to one of
 the greatest guys I have
 associated with this year

Dave Tobler

To Mickey
 A real nice guy
 who I have had a lot
 of fun with. And I know we
 will have a lot more fun.
 Mike Vince



Mickey,
 We've really
 had a "blast"
 this year. Next
 year lets have
 a "riot" O.K.
 Good luck and
 best wishes always!
 Especially with
 finals!

Baselyn Zarnwell

Dear Mickey,
I think
you're a wonderful
person. Good luck.
As Always,
Deborah
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To Mickey
Well it really has
been a pleasure working
with you this year. You
and your (or our) private
jokes have made band
a lot of fun. Keep up the
good work in your
music. You're really great
like man you know what
I mean. Be Good and
Good Luck to you in all
your future endeavors.

Love,
Betty Smith
"60"

So a real doll,
one of the sharpest
fresh. Take care of
melrose for me.
Good luck and love,
JoJo
"61"

Mickey:
you're a real
nice kid and
I hope you have
the best of luck
in everything
you do.
Judy Mitchell

So a real sharp
fresh. Keep up
the good work
and you'll go
far. Keep Smiling!
Pat Dawell
"61"





Doc's well co-ordinated sports program earned its reward. At the Round Robin football game, Doc accepted the city All-Sports Trophy for the best all-around sports achievement.



Is the ticket good? Sure; don't worry. Help, cheer or control — Doc provides them all in creating a pleasant and alive cafeteria atmosphere.

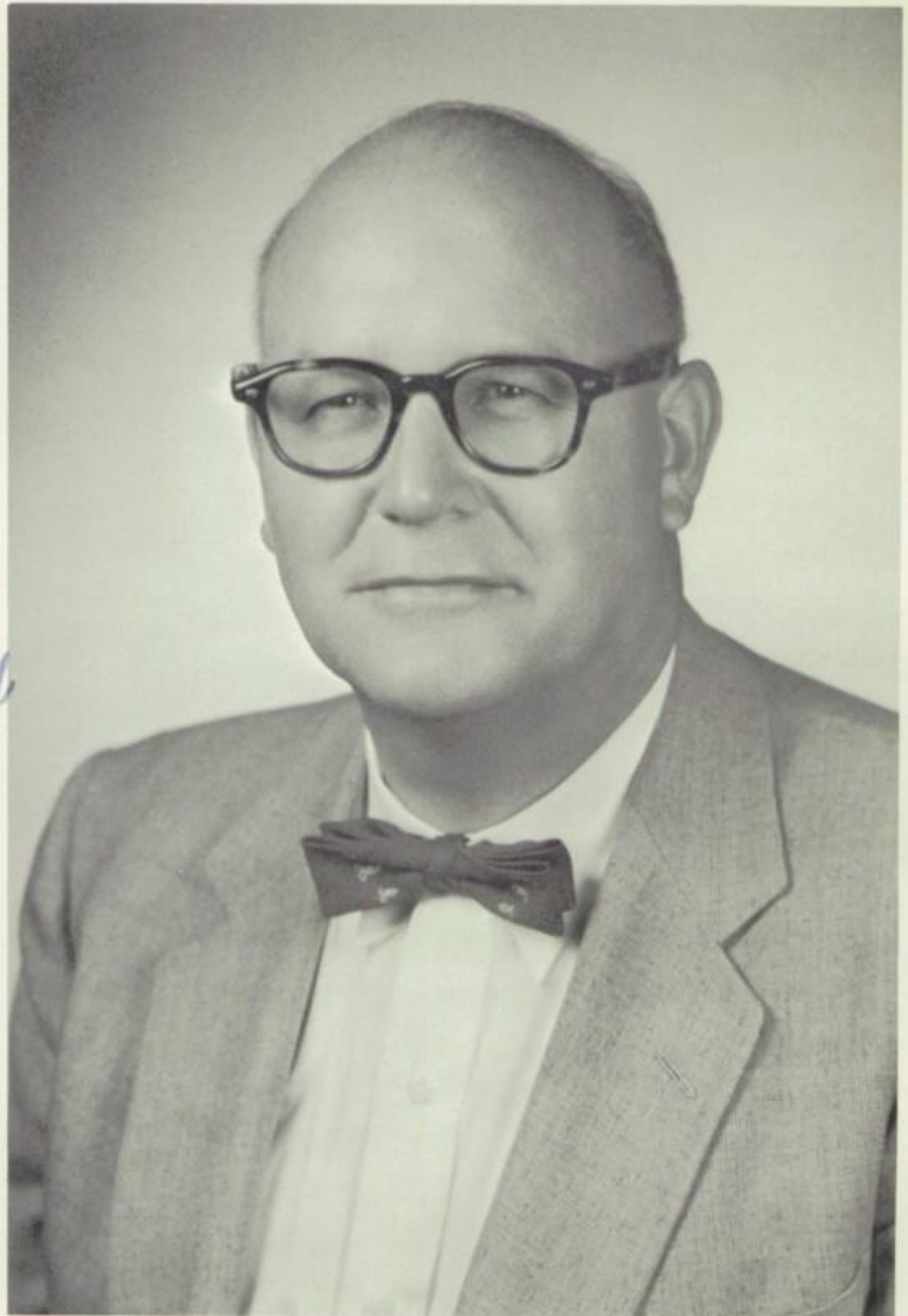
A Dedication to Watson Welever

Watson Welever is in love with people. His twinkling eyes and his cheerful greeting are for everyone. He is Doc Welever, a neighbor and a friend. He is Director of Athletics at Scott. He sees that any boy who wants to play a competitive sport has the opportunity. He schedules inter-school matches and checks transportation details. Doc co-ordinates the sports program in a harmony of purpose, excellence and sportsmanship. His classes are friendly, pleasant places that make learning fun, but complete. Whether the class is dissecting frogs or studying cell development, they find Doc a quiet, kind friend to knowledge. In the cafeteria, Doc controls and encourages, gently and well to produce an air of friendship and direction. Doc is an administrator who enjoys his job, a teacher who teaches gently and surely and a friend who loves people.

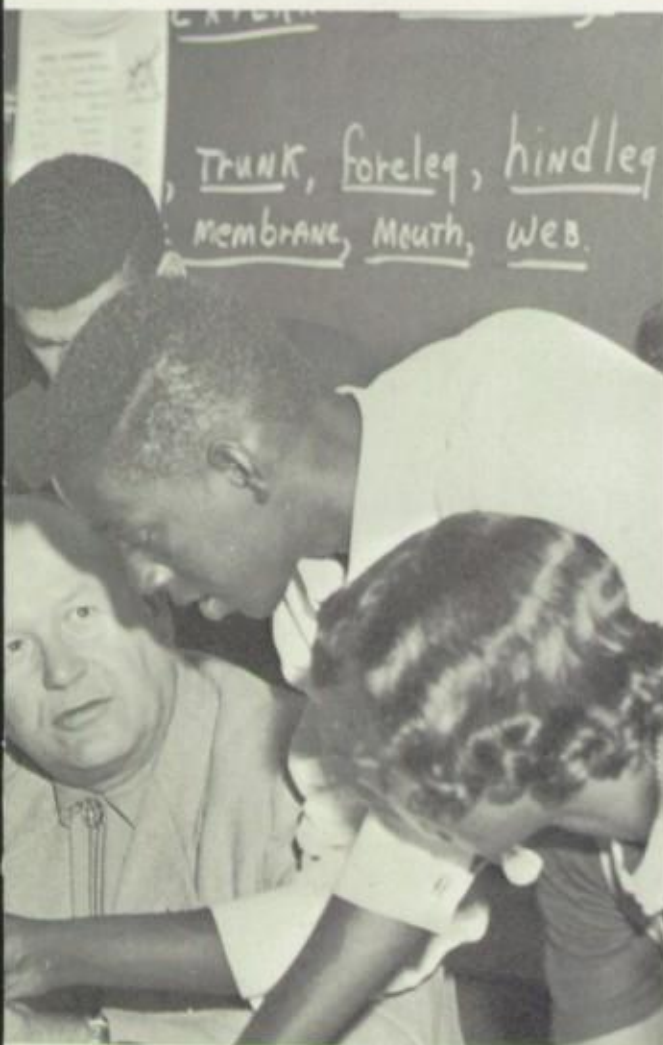


"But Doc, isn't this the tibialis anticus muscle?" In class, Doc is an understanding, able and thorough teacher.

Mickey,
 a real nice guy
 whom I think of as
 a brother. I wish
 you much happiness
 in your future years
 at Scott. I hope we
 will always continue
 to be good friends.
 Good Luck Always,
 Jerry Mitchell
 "61"



Watson Welever



Because of His Service and His Love of People

Dear Mick,

Lots of luck Mick in everything you
 do. I must admit you didn't look very
 well on Toledo Bandstand!

Love ya,
 Jackie
 Melvin



When the bell of old Central High School fell from its tower during a fire, it was irreparably damaged. Transferred to newly constructed Scott High School, it has become a traditional meeting place for Scott students through the years.

Scott trains people. It has one purpose: that is to make creative, productive adults — to give them the understanding that links them with their own heritage, guides them through the present and gives them tools for tomorrow. We are Scott's clay; she, our architect, molds our ideas.

Scott surrounds her children with a sense of tradition and loyalty which leads them to serve the community, each other and themselves. These ideas, tradition, loyalty and service, grow in our minds and make us what we are.

Scott is an old school. The Class of 1914 was the first to leave her for the world. Through the years she has built strong beautiful traditions. She is a fine educator, meticulous and demanding. Her queens are examples of beauty and intelligence. Her athletes are leaders. Her minds have intelligence that is deep, resourceful and profound.

These are her traditions. They are examples and customs, year after year, past glories that refuse to die, that renew themselves with every new triumph.

To Mickey,
I send my best of
Luck in the years to
come. You're a real great
golfer. Emil Marks Jr.

Glories That

Refuse to Die



Thanksgiving Day Queen Peggy Hammons walks serenely to her coronation.

Marc Van Wormer and Barbara Axilrod, National Honor Society semi-finalists, take the final test on March 10, 1959.





This is Odell Parker after the first Woodward game.

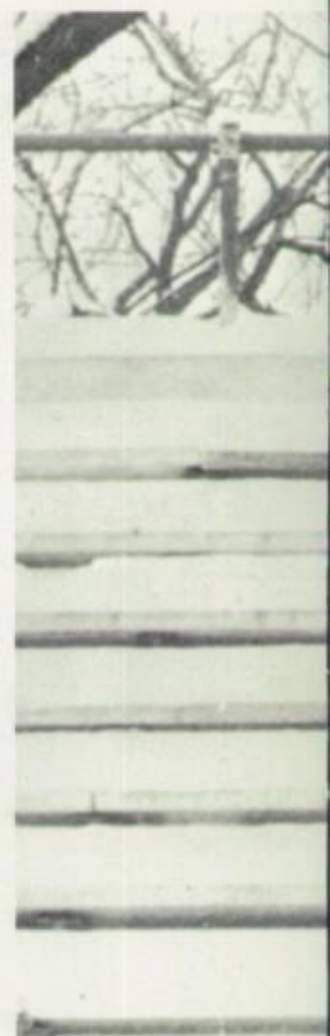
Loyalty Belongs Everywhere to Everyone and Everything

The Scott tradition forms a foundation to build on. Loyalty is mortar to hold the building together. Loyalty grows from the atmosphere of the school. Scott offers many ideas, ways of living and people to inspire loyalty. When we individual students are surrounded by loyal people, loyalty begins to grow within us.

Loyalty to Scott means many things. It means playing with spirit on the football field; it means supporting as many activities at Scott as possible, and means keeping "her honor pure and bright."

But this sort of loyalty can become narrow. Scott is not the whole world. Loyalty is something bigger than cheering at football games and attending the Varsity Drag. Loyalty means becoming the person who is loyal to the things he believes in, the place where he works, and the people with whom he lives. Loyalty is not a thing that belongs to Scott alone.

Loyalty is a peculiar trait. It belongs to no one place or thing or idea, yet it belongs everywhere to everyone and everything. Loyalty is not something that stays at Scott or belongs to her; it is part of a person.





Jesse Owens, perhaps the greatest athlete of this century, came to inspire the Scott student body before the DeVilbiss game. Joe Doneghy and Tom Spielman, the SCOTTONIAN sports department, met him at the airport.



Loyalty — Larry Martin awaits spring and victory.

Mickey
I wish all the
luck in the world to
a really up and coming
fresh. Cheer up, you'll
be a big soph. next
year.
Helmut Bonadina



The Pep Club prepares a sign for the team to burst through at the Central game.

Intangible, Pervading Everyone, Scott's Spirit Produces Service

Tradition is the foundation; loyalty, the mortar; but a building must have a purpose. Scott's purpose is making men and women. We who have been and who are part of her have found a common purpose with each other — to learn and to grow. The people of Scott are united by this goal. Scott is her people. United, molded by tradition and loyalty, Scott is a spirit. Intangible, pervading everyone, Scott's spirit of purpose produces very tangible results.

Service to themselves, service to the city, and for some of us someday, service to the world, grows from her spirit. Service in learning, in sportsmanship and in the endless projects of the organizations — these are the products of that spirit. To become useful citizens, we study languages, the principles of government, mathematics, science and manual skills. We gather the tools of service for the years ahead. To become leaders, to be supporters, we learn sportsmanship on the basketball court, co-operation in the classroom, not conformity, but construction.

Tradition and loyalty, a spirit and service — this is Scott. In the pages that follow are our people and the things we did in 1958 and 1959.



Mick,
 you have a long way to go yet before you get out of this dear old school. My advice is to work as hard as you can but of course have fun too. When big "Ray" is gone from here they are going to need some new guys to take his place in the roundball game. If you work you can help. Good luck in your next 3 years.

Tom "Gretel" Brymer



David Kohler and his saxophone serve the Scott band.



The Junior Class Council listens to the proposed constitution at its organizational meeting.



Come and join in songs of praise . . .

Scott Loyalty Song

Come and join in songs of praise
To our happy high school days,
For the Scott we love always,
Dearest, best of all.

Hail! Our Alma Mater true!
Loyalty in us renew!
All that heart and hands can do,
Dear old Scott, we pledge to you.

Like the star gleams in the night,
Shine her colors maroon and white;
Keep her honor pure and bright,
Till all time is done.

When through all the years to come,
Far away our steps may roam,
Memory will call us home,
To the Scott we love.



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chase
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To our happy high school days, for the Scott we love always.



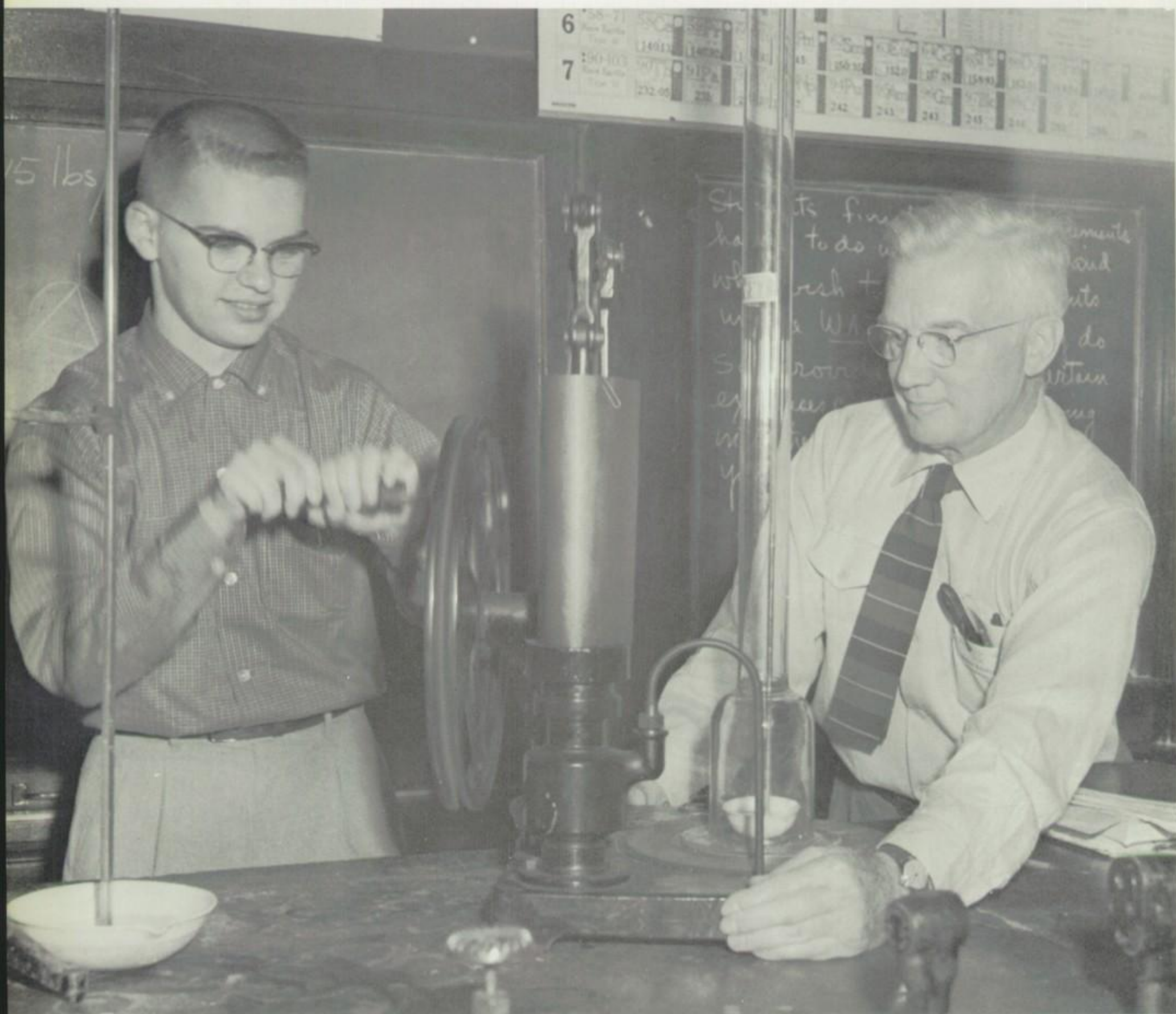




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FACULTY

Our teachers aim to build better minds and that isn't an easy thing to do. In spite of the great well of knowledge waiting for our young minds, it must be taught before we can learn. The wisdom a Scott teacher entices or pounds into the spongy brains of Scott students is vast and complex. An English teacher must do more than teach grammar; he must build an understanding of the literature, thought and expression of ages he never saw, ones his students will never see. A shop teacher is not showing his handy pupil just how to build a bookcase; he aims to show this craftsman whom he is training how to work with tools, how to take raw lumber or metal and shape it into something useful. Some teachers increase and complicate their tasks by advising clubs or by helping administer part of the school program. Each night finds every teacher getting ready, preparing tomorrow's lesson. We have minds ready to be taught; the Scott faculty has things to teach. Our struggle to learn is their challenge; the Scott classroom, their battlefield. They make Scott a home and a beginning.



Philo C. Dunsmore

Although we students have not yet had an opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Philo C. Dunsmore, Toledo's new superintendent of schools, we feel that he will soon become familiar to us. His policy of developing the ability to think is liberal and foresighted. This policy was put into practice even while Mr. Dunsmore served as assistant superintendent from 1945 to 1958. He established the Visual Education Department, which provides the movies and slides which we see in our classes. As the years progress, many more examples of Mr. Dunsmore's fine work in the field of education will undoubtedly appear in Toledo's public school system.

Superintendent Dunsmore



"Where's that pen?" New P. T. A. memberships swamp workers at the "Scotters Speak" program.



Judge Harry Pettigrew presides as defending attorney Nannie Fitzgerald questions witness Wendy Dorf. Orientation is on trial at "Scotters Speak." Marv Friedman, prosecuting attorney, and the jury watch closely.

and Spirit Boosters Lead the Way



The Parent-Teachers' Association of Scott High School has always been an active boosters' group. This year was no exception as they showed their willingness to support student activities. A committee of twelve parents worked diligently throughout the year to raise money for badly needed band uniforms. The proceeds from an election-day bake sale and a neighborhood tag day swelled the fund. At the beginning of the year, the P. T. A. paid for the first issue of the THISTLE, which was distributed to every Scott student free of charge. Later in the fall, a large group of P. T. A. members attended "Scotters Speak," a program presented by students to inform parents and friends of the complete Scott program. The P. T. A.'s generosity made possible the bus which took the scholarship teams to Bowling Green and a scholarship which was awarded to a Scott graduate. The party after Scott Skits for the entire cast and the refreshments served at the Senior Prom were financed by the P. T. A.

Efficient and hard-working officers for the 1958-1959 school year included Mrs. George Kohler, president; Mrs. Franklin Shore, first vice-president; Mr. Ralph Merickel, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Doneghy, secretary; Mrs. Harold Boesel, treasurer.



Principal, R. J. Langstaff

A man,
Humble
Soft-spoken
Quiet
A friend to all.

A scholar,
Learned in many fields
Always seeking to learn more
Experienced far beyond our few years
In the wisdom which comes from living.

A leader,
Highly respected by everyone
Gently persuasive
Inspiring faith in oneself, in one's school
and in one's future.
Striving always to maintain high standards
of excellence
Not for his own glory
But for the glory of Scott.

This is the man
To whom we look for leadership,
A man in whom we have complete faith
Because he has faith in us.



Happy Birthday, Mr. Langstaff! Cakes, cards and presents from students crowd his normally streamlined desk.

Our Leaders Design the Scott Program of Education

The four assistant principals serve in many ways to make our years at Scott pleasant and rewarding ones. Upon entering Scott as freshmen, we need guidance in our choice of subjects, activities and personal goals. Our friendly counselors, Miss Florence Petersen and Mr. Vernon Alberstett, help us make intelligent choices. This guidance continues throughout our four years. When the time of commencement arrives, they prepare for us recommendations to future colleges and employers.

The many and varied tests administered throughout the school year are under the supervision of Miss Vera Baymiller, assistant principal in charge of instruction. She schedules educational programs and assemblies for classes or groups of students, and in numerous other ways promotes the advancement of learning. The many student activities at Scott come under the capable direction of Mr. Ralph Merickel, assistant principal in charge of activities. Whether it be information about a freshman dance or caps and gowns for graduation, Mr. Merickel is the one to consult. He is also kept busy advising the Student Council and the Senior Class.



Miss Vera Baymiller and Mr. Ralph Merickel



Miss Florence Petersen



Mr. Vernon Alberstett



Juniors debate topic of parent-student relations in Miss Fields' English class.



HELEN M. FIELDS
English — Department
Chairman



OLIVE BINGHAM
Spanish, English



New teachers, Mrs. Sattinger, Mr. Kiker, Miss Fortune and Mr. Simon swing at the SCOTTONIAN assembly.



Mrs. JOSEPH BOYD
English, Radio Production



MARY E. BUTLER
French, English



Mrs. LAURA CALDWELL
English



Mrs. KATHLEEN CONWELL
English



JAMES EPPSTEIN
English



Mrs. Sidney Sattinger responds to her initiation assignment at the Scott faculty dinner party: "What was your most embarrassing moment as a new teacher at Scott?"

Language Directs Expression

Who can forget the endless parade of spelling tests, grammar practices and compositions that we follow through English classes? This study helps us express ourselves accurately and easily in writing and speaking. Through reading and discussing short stories, poetry, essays, and novels by classic and contemporary authors, we experience lively humor and dark tragedy in real and imaginary settings. Such classics as **A Tale of Two Cities**, **Ivanhoe**, **Silas Marner** and **Macbeth** introduce us to life and culture through which we are able to learn about the thoughts and feelings of people of earlier eras and faraway places.

An observant Scotter often notices students wandering around the halls in a daze, mumbling to themselves in strange-sounding languages. Don't worry. They're not from outer space; they're just struggling to remember how to conjugate a French verb or decline a Latin noun. Though they may groan about irregular verbs and exceptions to rules, they realize that through the study of a foreign language they become acquainted with foreign countries, their people and their customs.



MARGARET SCHAFF
Latin

Margaret Schaff



Mrs. SIDNEY SATTINGER
English



WAYNE GRAHAM
English



Mrs. CALVIN HINKLEMAN
English



GERALDINE LEITNER
English, Spanish



THERESA MALLOY
English



GEORGE MUELLICH
English



Mr. Jesse Owens Trades tales with Mr. Richard Knisely and Mr. George Machoukas about youth guidance.

Social Studies and Orientation Prepare Today's Students for Tomorrow



RUTH COLLINS
Social Studies —
Department Chairman

Many students recall their freshman days as they watch orientation students running busily around the halls of Scott drawing maps and diagrams. These diagrams help them become acquainted with the school and its organization. Various activities in the classrooms such as aptitude tests, a study of the library and its uses, and lively discussions on topics of current interest keep the students alert and informed.

After spending many long hours trying to learn ten reforms of Caesar, the causes and effects of the American Civil War, or the names of the city officials, students often ask just why the study of history and government is so important. Most of them come to realize that it is only through the study of past events and political and economic progress that they are able to understand the practices and ideas of today. History is the source of all present knowledge.



J. C. COLLINS
Social Studies



ALBERT DYCKES
Social Studies



MINNIE GOULD
Social Studies



ANDREW KANDIK
Social Studies



RICHARD KNISELY
Social Studies

M. Gould



Mr. Robert Carson aids his orientation class in mapping the school. The freshmen study their new surroundings intently and find paths through the maze of halls.



"Now, that number is 555Z." Miss Wilma Kudzia helps Joe Esse and May Cook find books in the library.



WILMA KUDZIA
Orientation —
Department Chairman

George Machoukas



ROBERT McCOLLUM
Social Studies



CECIL KIKER
Social Studies



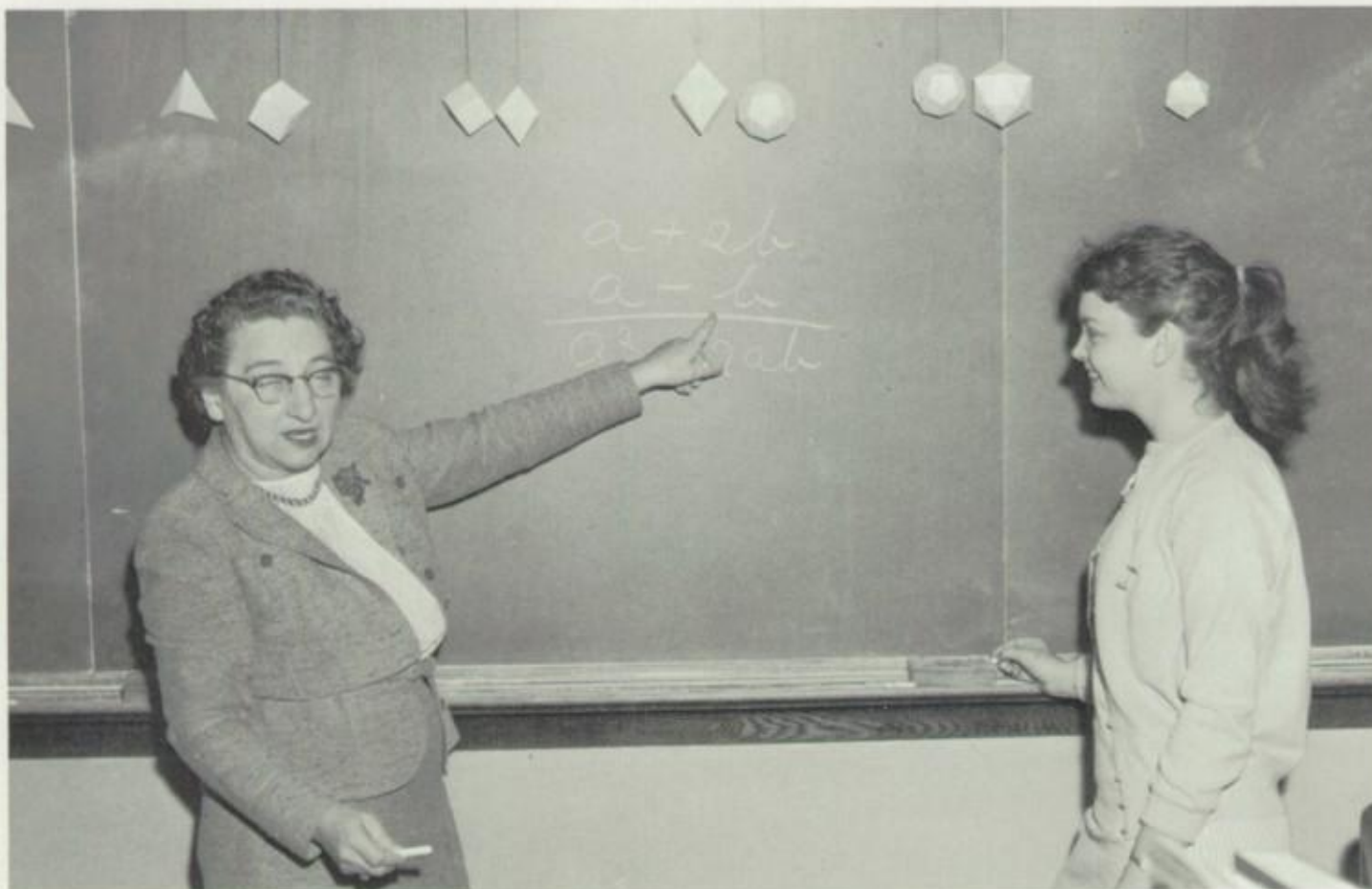
Mrs. LUCILE RYNDER
Orientation, Social Studies



GEORGE MACHOUKAS
Orientation



ROBERT CARSON
Orientation



Miss Vilma Rottenstein explains a problem to Anita Webb, an eager algebra student.



CLOYCE CHENEY
Science, Driver Education



C. R. CROLL
Science



EVERETT DEAN
Science



WILLIAM L. FETERS
Mathematics, Social
Studies



KAREN FORTUNE
Science



GERALDINE HAMILTON
Mathematics



ELEANOR LONGBRAKE
Science



STEPHEN MOLNAR
Science

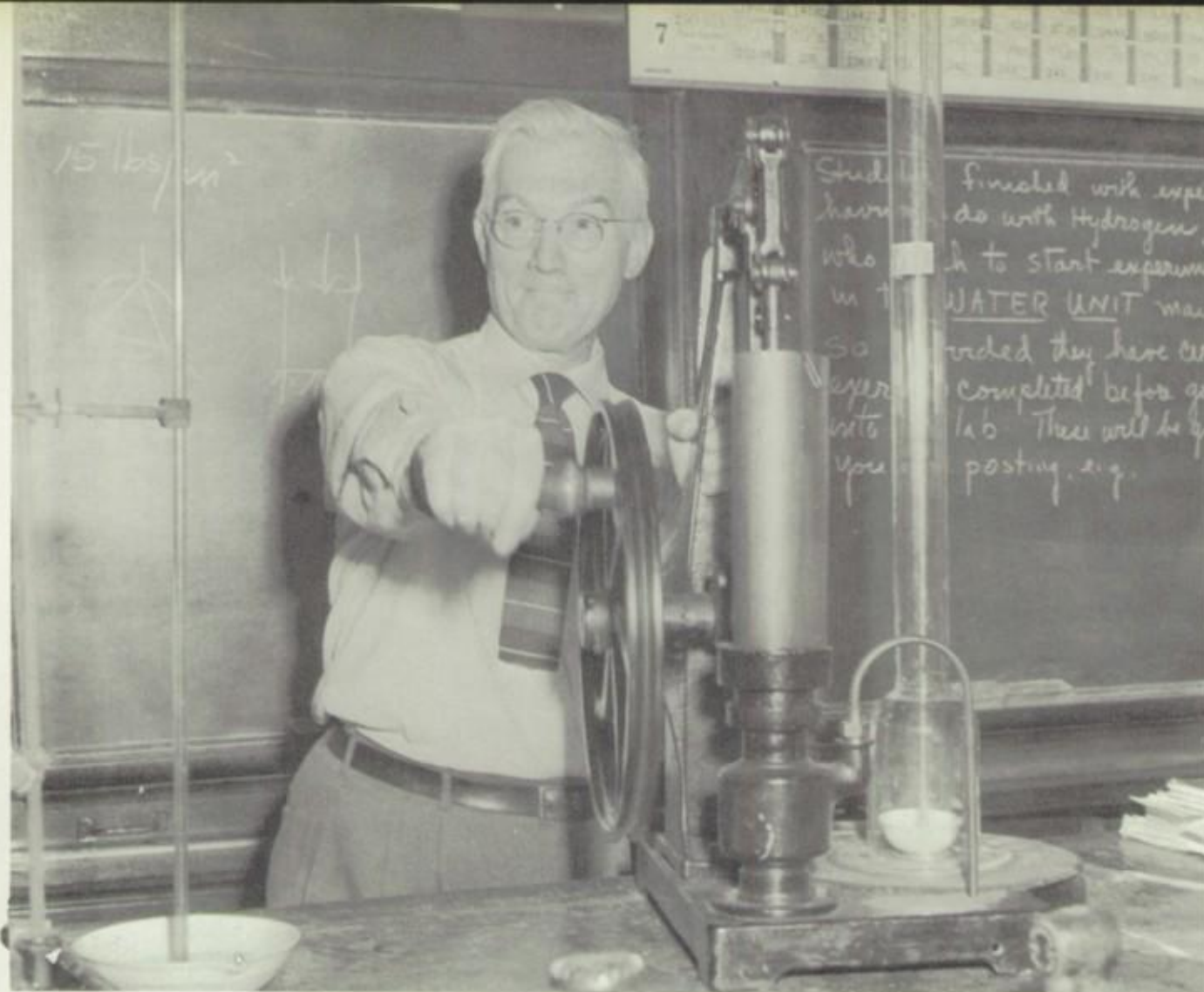


MARILYN ONWELLER
Mathematics



DONALD SIMON
Mathematics

Marilyn Onweller



"Oh, you think so, huh?" Mr. Bradford demonstrates the vacuum pump to his chemistry class.

Science and Mathematics Open New Doors to Knowledge

Any time of the day in the south wing of the building, strange sounds and smells come floating from behind closed doors. The demonstrations and lab experiments in general science, biology, chemistry and physics classes are the cause. From the dissection of frogs to the making of oxygen, science students explore the fascinating realm of nature.

Percentages, theorems, graphs, logarithms — all are common terms to mathematic students. Some review arithmetic, which they use in their daily experiences. Others learn to reason consistently and logically. Still others struggle to comprehend infinities and imaginary numbers, preparing themselves for advanced study in related fields.



JAMES A. BRADFORD
Science —
Department Chairman



VILMA ROTTENSTEIN
Mathematics —
Department Chairman



Mrs. GRACIE STEWART
Mathematics



BRUCE TRIPPENSEE
Mathematics, Physics



R. S. WEISER
Science



WATSON WELEVER
Science



DONALD WOODY
Science



It's clean up time in the cooking class as Mrs. Eller checks up on Barbara Lee and Janice Woodward.



Mr. Gerber, with the aid of the Scott choir, leads the student body in the singing of Scott Loyalty Song.



GLEN LAKE
Industrial Arts



MERLE BAKER
Industrial Arts



NORMAN HOLLAND
Industrial Arts



RUSSELL MATER
Industrial Arts



BENNIE RAYFORD
Industrial Arts



Mr. Merle Baker delivers an oration on desk cleanliness to his metal shop students.

An odor, very similar to that of cooking food, often greets students as they approach a home economics classroom. Here the students are busily at work learning how to create all kinds of delicious foods. Down the hall, other girls are struggling to unravel the mysteries of paper patterns and sewing machines.

The sound of buzzing saws and pounding hammers fills the rooms of industrial arts classes. Here the students create things with their hands to prepare themselves for future jobs as skilled workers.

A valuable part of the school program is its music department. The band, orchestra and vocal groups provide entertainment for the school and give talented students a chance to develop their abilities.

A balmy fall or spring day brings out groups of art students sketching artistic sights around the school grounds. In their classrooms, they study the fundamentals of art, design and fashion.



CUTHBERT RYAN
Art



JOHN WHEELER
Art



CHARMEON CASE
Home Economics



Mrs. RUTH ELLER
Home Economics, English



Mrs. PENNA MILLER
Home Economics



MYRON GERBER
Director of Vocal Music



ROBERT KLEIN
Director of Instrumental Music



"No, no, double space, not single space," Mrs. Ward Bricker advises Molena Gore as Frances Patroulis types merrily away.

Specialists Train Minds and Bodies

The clickety-clack of typewriters soon becomes a familiar sound to students taking courses in business education. These varied courses prepare them for the business world of tomorrow, when they will become secretaries, bookkeepers and business personnel.

Many students remember the cold winter days when the shower room floor felt like ice or the warm spring days when the scorching sun beat down on the football field. These are some of the less enjoyable experiences in physical education classes. But many more students remember the feelings of team co-operation and good sportsmanship, stimulated by learning to play together.

A school would be incomplete without a nurse and a librarian. Each helps the students to retain good health, both physically and mentally. The nurse's office is a quiet haven where students find relief from their many aches and pains. Across the hall, the library beckons with books, magazines and reference material.



Mrs. WARD BRICKER
Business Education —
Department Chairman



ETHEL ELLIOTT
Business Education



JAMES W. HILL
Business Education



NANCY YOUNG
Business Education



ARTHUR EDWARDS
Physical Education



Mrs. BOBBIE HALL
Physical Education



Mr. Edwards lends moral support as Brice Johnson strains to reach the twenty-foot mark.



Theresa Zachman and Peggy Hammons operate adding machines as Virginia Gibson explains the benefits of business courses to Ronald Shap during the "Scotters Speak" program.



ROBERT LEWIS
Physical Education



Mrs. JOHN SMITH
Physical Education



Mrs. HELEN NUTTER
Feilbach High School
Teacher



Mrs. DOROTHY
HARRISON
Home Nursing



CARRIE WISELEY
Librarian



Library Staff — Bottom Row: Barbara Heckman, Constance Sherman, Rhoda Dwyke, Margie Fox, Velma Powell, Carol Boyd. Second Row: Lola Welch, Evelyn Borgelt, Earlene Chitwood, Mary Tegenkamp, Beverly Warner, Marsha Ewing.

Various secretarial duties keep the friendly office staff busy, but they are always willing to help students find lost articles, missing attendance cards, or misplaced club funds. Down on the first floor, the girls in the library assist Miss Carrie Wiseley, the school librarian, in cataloguing, stacking and circulating books and magazines. Across the hall from the library, a group of girls aid Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, the school nurse, in giving eye tests and taking temperatures to keep our student body in good health. A new addition this year is the Hall Patrol, a group of boys under the direction of Mr. Robert Carson, who keep order in the halls and assemblies.



Mr. W. T. Masell, secretary to Mr. Langstaff; Mrs. Frank Husbands, school treasurer.



Mrs. John Taylor, general office clerk; Mrs. Frank Gilhooley, assistant to counselors; Mrs. Mildred Evans, book clerk.

Hall Patrol — **Bottom Row:** Tom Williams, Frank Shore, Chuck Kudzia, TeWitt Powell, Dorsell Davis, Don Campbell. **Second Row:** Richard Kimberly, Bill Murray, Mr. Robert Carson, Dave Bethany, Paul Wielinski, Hurbert Tatum, Stanley Cole. **Third Row:** Richard Wright, Ronnie Steward, Bob Evans. **Fourth Row:** Steve Amborski, Bill Kudzia, Jerry Rynder, Tom Russell, Richard Sanders, Troy Jackson. **Fifth Row:** Jim Taylor, Philip Maltman, Gerry Smith, Sam Peterson, Ray Florence, Odell Parker.



Service Groups Aid Us with a Smile



Nurse's Assistants — **Bottom Row:** Jewline Hutch, Joanne Sass, Jeanette Mason. **Second Row:** Joanne Yener, Sharon Dietrich, Sandy Fountain, Eva Tucker, Caroline Jones, Caroline Peppers, Mrs. Harrison.



Helping prepare food for hungry Scott students is Mrs. Murphy.



Mrs. Rosinski makes sure the endless piles of dishes are sparkling clean in readiness for the next day.

Biscuits, Brooms and Boilers Are Their Tools



Custodians Mr. Daniel Moore, Mr. Grady Tucker and Mr. Fred Burgess, chief custodian. Engineers Mr. Ed Brighton, Mr. Sam Brimmer, chief engineer and Mr. Ted Butler.

Dark indeed would be the day when the hoard of famished Scott students found no tempting hot lunch waiting for them in the cafeteria. Such a thing could never happen, for the hard-working cafeteria staff is always prepared when 11:07 rolls around each day. At special times during the year, they offer delectable treats, such as pizza pie and turkey.

Although we seldom see them personally, we are always aware of the efficient work of the custodians, who keep Scott looking its best. The engineers, with the help of new boilers installed during the summer, were able to keep Scotters warm in the halls and cafeteria during the winter months.



ALBERSTETT, VERNON Assistant Principal, Counselor of Boys
 BAKER, MERLE Industrial Arts; Wrestling Coach
 BAYMILLER, VERA Assistant Principal, Director of Instruction
 BINGHAM, OLIVE Spanish, English; Spanish Club
 BOYD, Mrs. JOSEPH English, Radio Production; Loquacious Club
 BRADFORD, JAMES Science — Department Chairman; Night School Assistant Principal
 BRICKER, Mrs. WARD Business Education — Department Chairman; Business Club
 BUTLER, MARY E. French, English; French Club
 CALDWELL, Mrs. LAURA English; Imagination Unlimited Club
 CARSON, ROBERT Orientation; Hall Patrol Adviser; Varsity Backfield Coach
 CASE, CHARMEON Home Economics; F.H.A. Club
 CHENEY, CLOYCE W. Science, Driver Education; Radio Club
 COLLINS, J. C. Social Studies
 COLLINS, RUTH Social Studies — Department Chairman
 CONWELL, Mrs. KATHLEEN English, Publication — THISTLE; Night School Teacher
 CROLL, C. R. Science
 DEAN, EVERETT Science; Head Football Coach
 DYCKES, ALBERT Social Studies; J. C. W. A. Club
 EDWARDS, ARTHUR Physical Education; Freshman Football Coach, Track Coach
 ELLER, Mrs. RUTH Home Economics, English; Senior Y-Teens
 ELLIOTT, ETHEL Business Education
 EPPSTEIN, JAMES English; Junior-Senior Dramatics Club
 FETTERS, WILLIAM L. Mathematics, Social Studies; Athletics Ticket Manager
 FIELDS, HELEN M. English — Department Chairman, Publication — SCOTTONIAN: Meditation Committee
 FORTUNE, KAREN Science; Nature Study Club
 GERBER, MYRON Teacher and Director of Vocal Music
 GOULD, MINNIE Social Studies
 GRAHAM, WAYNE English; J. C. W. A. Club; Night School Teacher
 HALL, Mrs. BOBBIE Physical Education
 HAMILTON, GERALDINE Mathematics
 HARRISON, Mrs. DOROTHY Home Nursing, School Nurse; Future Nurses' Club
 HILL, JAMES W. Business Education; Bible Club; Night School Teacher
 HINKLEMAN, Mrs. CALVIN English; Junior Red Cross Adviser
 HOLLAND, NORMAN Industrial Arts; Bowling Coach
 KANDIK, ANDREW Social Studies; Pep Club; Varsity Basketball Coach
 KIKER, CECIL Social Studies, Orientation; Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y Club

KLEIN, ROBERT Teacher and Director of Instrumental Music
 KNISELY, RICHARD Social Studies; Varsity Line Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach
 KUDZIA, WILMA Orientation — Department Chairman; Freshman Y-Teen Club, Interclub Council Adviser; Secretary of the Athletics Board
 LAKE, GLEN Industrial Arts — Department Chairman; Golf Coach
 LEITNER, GERALDINE English, Spanish; Shakespeare Study Club; Tennis Coach
 LEWIS, ROBERT Physical Education
 LONGBRAKE, ELEANOR Science; College Counselor; Honor Society, Nature Study Club
 McCOLLUM, R. E. Social Studies
 MACHOUKAS, GEORGE Orientation; Junior-Senior Hi-Y Club; Lightweight Football Coach, Baseball Coach
 MALLOY, THERESA English
 MATER, RUSSELL Industrial Arts
 MERICKEL, RALPH Assistant Principal, Director of Activities; Student Council Adviser, Senior Class Adviser
 MILLER, Mrs. PENNA Home Economics; F.H.A. Club
 MOLNAR, STEPHEN Science; Co-ordinator of Visual Education
 MUELICH, GEORGE English
 ONWELLER, MARILYN Mathematics
 PETERSEN, FLORENCE Assistant Principal, Counselor of Girls; Hobby Club
 RAYFORD, BENNIE Industrial Arts; Hobby Club
 ROTTENSTEIN, VILMA Mathematics — Department Chairman
 RYAN, CUTHBERT Art; Art Adviser — SCOTTONIAN
 RYNDER, Mrs. LUCILE Orientation, Social Studies; F. T. A. Club
 SCHAFF, MARGARET Latin
 SATTINGER, Mrs. SIDNEY English; Freshman-Sophomore Dramatics
 SIMON, DONALD Mathematics; Chess Club, Pep Club
 SMITH, Mrs. JOHN Physical Education; Cheerleader Adviser, G. A. A. Club
 STEWART, Mrs. GRACIE Mathematics; Sophomore Y-Teens
 TRIPPENSEE, BRUCE Mathematics, Science; Chess Club, JETS
 WEISER, R. S. Science; Alchemists' Society; Night School Principal
 WELEVER, WATSON Science; Athletics Director
 WHEELER, JOHN Art; Art Club
 WISELEY, CARRIE School Librarian
 WOODY, DONALD Science, Mathematics
 YOUNG, NANCY Business Education; Junior Y-Teen Club, Junior Class Adviser; Night School Teacher



Artist Ann Ritner touches up a poster. Bernard McNair and Don Campbell create mosaics.

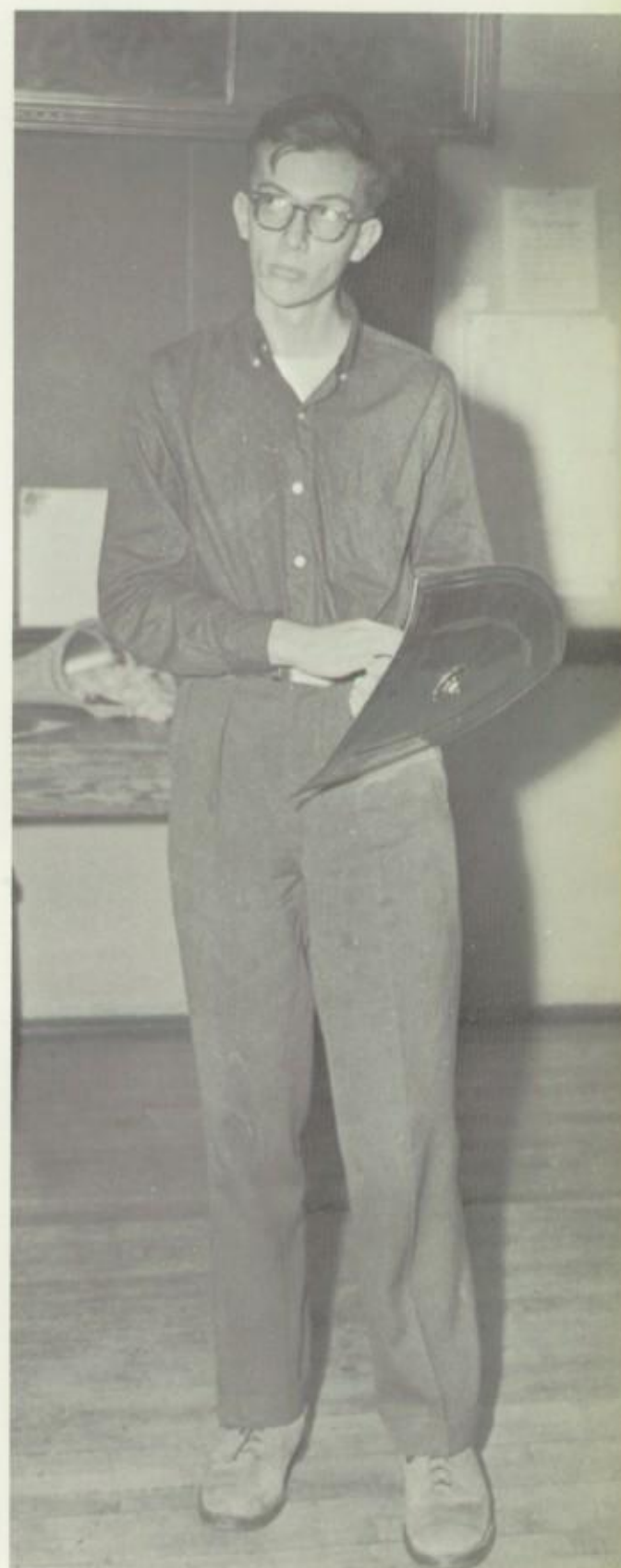
Classrooms Sparkle with Activity.

Brrnngg! Students charge to their classrooms at the first sound of the two-minute bell to begin another day in their lives at Scott. The nine o'clock bell cries a special warning to all latecomers. Then a peaceful quiet settles in all the rooms as the meditation period begins, officially signaling the start of a new day. Some Scott students begin their day, not at Scott, but at McKinley School where they serve on the staff of the student operated radio station, WTDS. Others travel to Feilbach School where Mrs. Helen Nutter is in charge of a special high school class. After

the homeroom period, Scotters go more slowly to their first hour classes. Some of the escapades of our boisterous students might include an attempt to mystify the chemistry teacher with an unauthorized experiment, a 20 foot rope climb, or cake-baking in home economics. In their quest for knowledge they might dissect a frog in physiology, discuss a novel in English, or solve a difficult algebra problem. At the end of fifth hour, our Scotters, brains crammed with knowledge, travel home to prepare their lessons for another day.



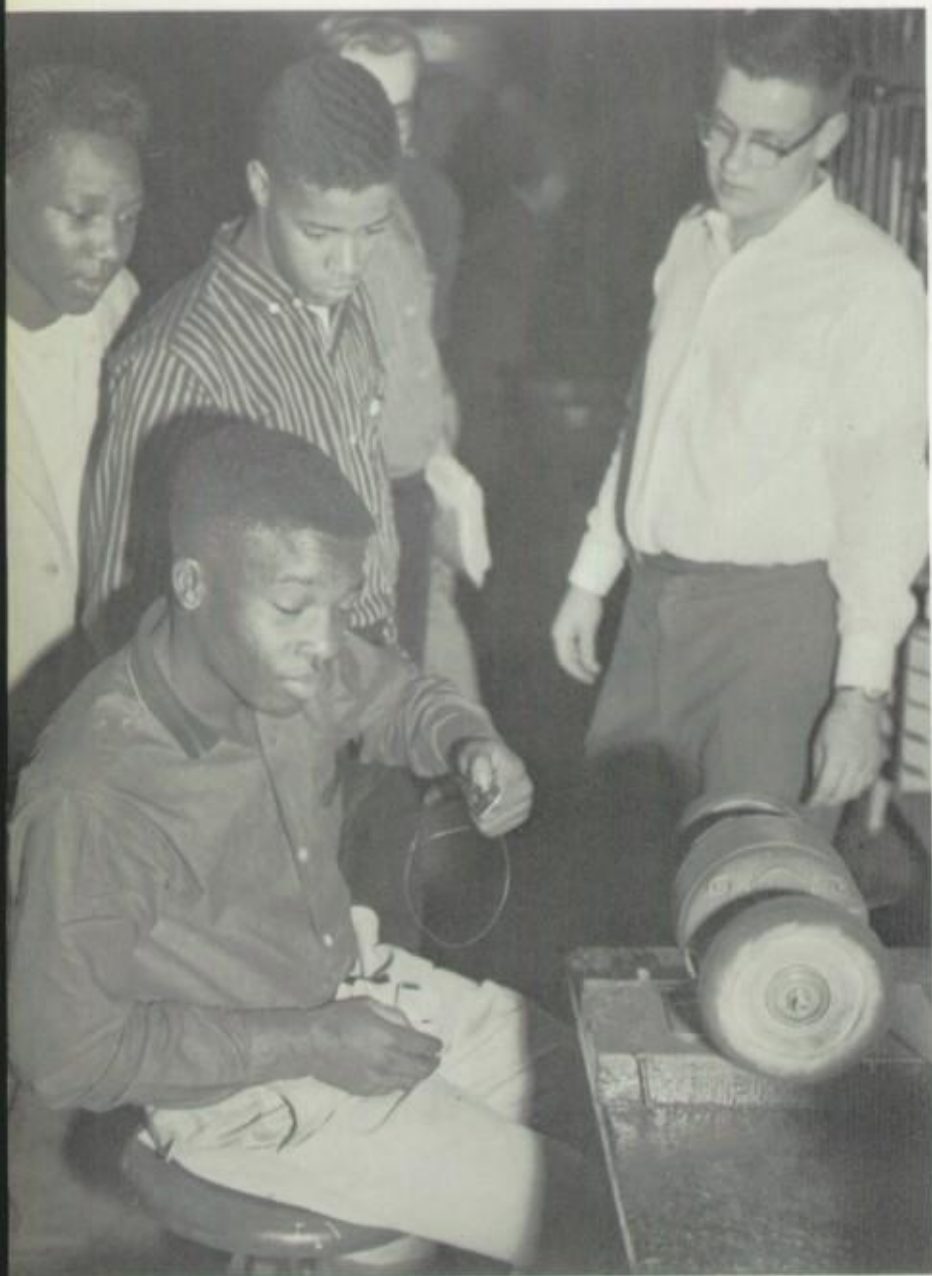
Mary Stapleton assists Dennis Toomey in typing class at Feilbach.



Marc Van Wormer, "a perfect gentle knight," recites lines Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."



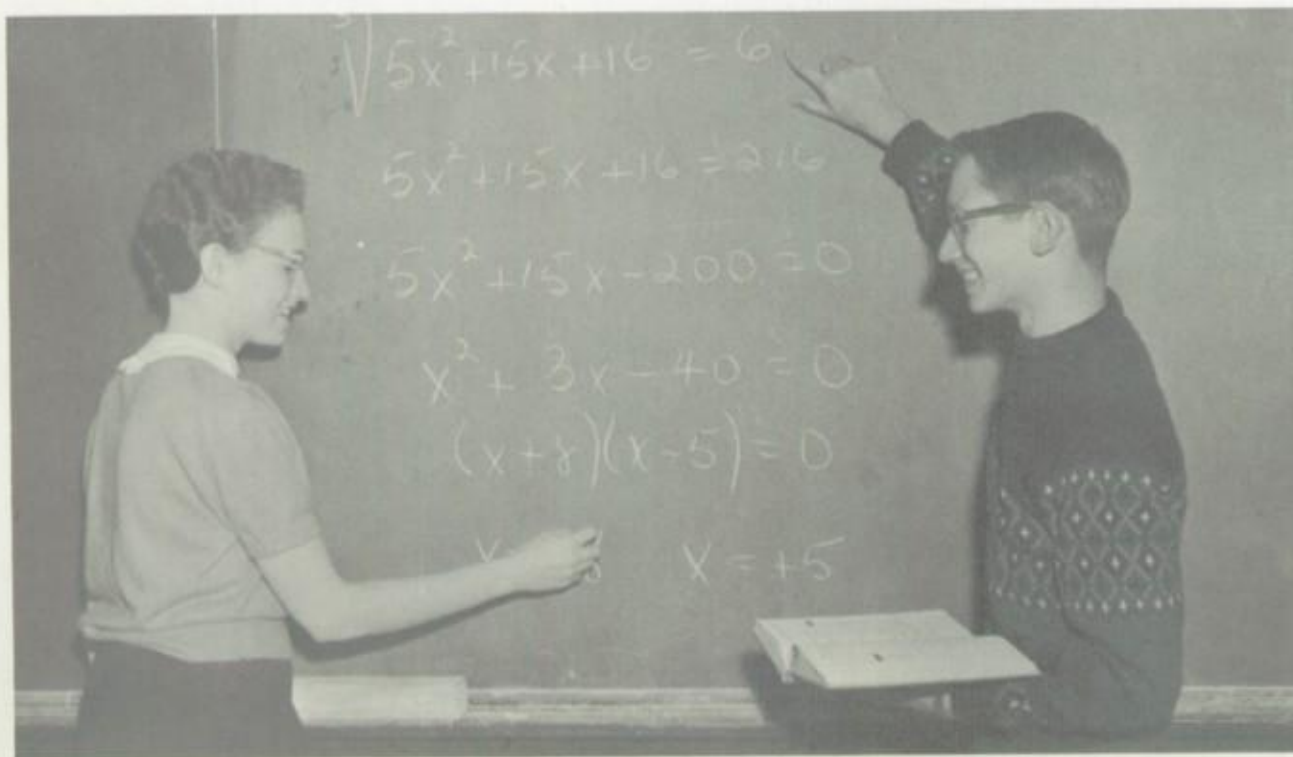
Ronald Stewart, Larry Braun, Tom Heinze and Nancy Wenz, members of the radio production class, enact a radio play at McKinley School on station WTDS.



George Byrd, Ronnie Moss and Dick Huss await their turn at the polishing wheel as Eddie Price finishes his project in metal shop.



Physics students Steve Katz, Tom Spielman and Marc Van-Wormer became oil men for a day at Standard Oil Company.



Jim Powder grins as Sandra Blaine makes a mistake in Miss Onweller's advanced algebra class.





Making a dummy comfortable is a humorous task for Lula Mae Sawyer, Joan Yenor and Judy Robbins in Mrs. Harrison's home nursing class.



Evelyn Borgelt, Jeannette Kish, Jim Boyk, Lucille Baginski and Bob Beach smile approvingly as Georgia Milios bakes another perfect batch of cookies during the Lorna Doone party in Mrs. Conwell's second hour English class.



Genie Rosebrock and her Arizona lizard are a fascinating two-some to Sandra Blaine, Dave Sanders and Helen Boardman in Miss Longbrake's fifth hour biology class.



Classes

These are the people. They have come to Scott for an education. They are learning how to live. Sometimes eager, often sluggish, they are developing the tools they need to live.

Who are they? They are a paradox. They are alive and ready, and they are stubborn and lazy. Their thinking is sharp and alert, and dull and cloudy. They love Scott; they complain most loudly. Sometimes they are wonderful, and sometimes they are not.

They believe everything and nothing.

Their religions are Judaism, Islam and Christianity. Their color is dark and it is light; it is yellow and red and every variety between. They are a conglomerate of the people of the world.

Who are they? They are our people. They are the body and the heart of Scott High School.



Mick,
The best of luck to
you in your future years
at Scott. You've made a
wonderful start. Keep up the good work.
Sanford Zimmerman



Senior Officers

Sanford Zimmerman, President
Andy Roman, Vice-President
Paula Kelly, Secretary
Barbara Collins, Treasurer



Senior Class Valedictorian Steve Boesel and Salutatorian Nancy Blaine study together in the library.

Our Senior Year — A Year of Reigning Glory

We reached our last year in high school. For us Scott High became a memory. All our years were eventful ones with the challenge of study and the bustle of activities. The new experiences of learning good study habits and making new friends filled our freshman year. Our first class election made our sophomore year an eventful one. Marv Odesky was elected president; Joseph Doneghy, vice-president; Virginia Gibson, secretary; and Sanford Zimmerman, treasurer. Our capable officers, Sanford Zimmerman, president; Mike Dorf, vice-president; Paula Kelly, secretary; and Barbara Collins, treasurer, planned and organized our junior class activities. "Mystic Moments," the junior prom and the social highlight of our junior year, will be remembered as our first big formal dance. Peggy Hammons reigned as Junior Prom Queen with charming Theo Simmons, Norma Moore, and Margot Kyser composing her court. For our last year we

chose Sanford Zimmerman again as president; Andy Roman, vice-president; Paula Kelly, secretary; and Barbara Collins, treasurer as our senior class officers.

As we look back over our four years at Scott, we recall many happy memories. We remember the toil of studying for final exams or scholarship tests, and the wonderful feeling when we were awarded a good grade for the hard work. We excelled in all our activities. Some of us brought honor to our school by writing a prize essay or winning an important game. Who can forget the fun that we had sitting in the freezing weather cheering our football team on to victory? But of all our treasured memories of Scott, our most valued recollection is Mr. Langstaff's "declaration of faith in us" in his inspirational message delivered during our junior year. We left Scott ready for our future.



Betty Abbott



Jerry Abrams



David Aldredge



George Allen



Ted Allen



Deanna Anderson



Chauncy Andress



Joyce Ann Anger



Betty Applebaum



Barbara Axilrod



Carole Bailey



Robert Bailey



Frank A. Baker



Pat Baringer



Malcolm Baxter



Lizzi Lou Bean



Warren Bell



Beverly Billups



Gilbert Black



Robert Black



Solian Black



Nancy Blaine





Chuck Blitzer



Steve Boesel



Shirley Ann Bonner



George Booth



Carol A. Boyd



Charlotte Boyk



Nita Ann Bradley



Stuart Brandman

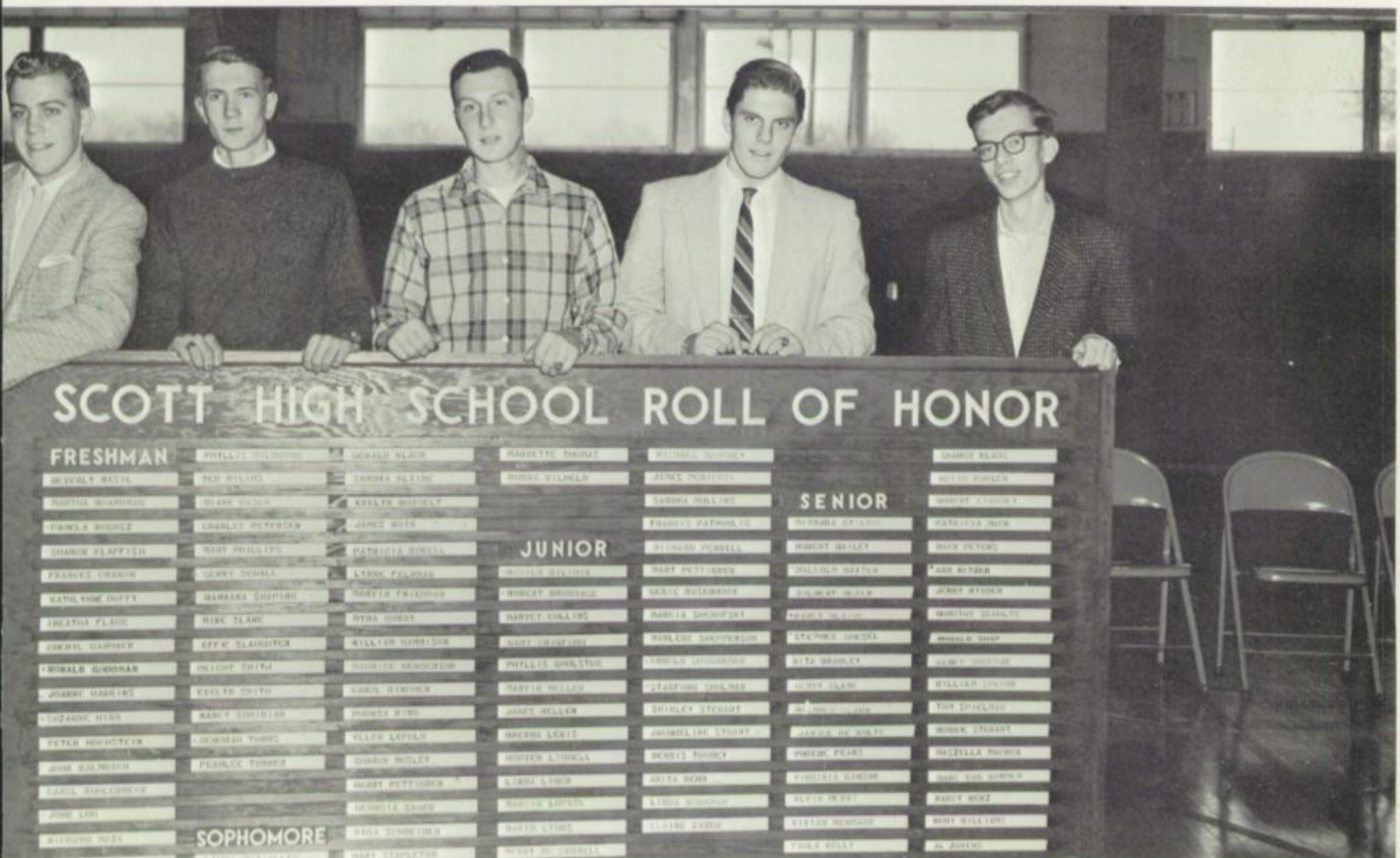


Alvin Breece



Carolyn Brock

We Met the Challenge of Study



Five of our senior boys hold up the Scott Honor Roll for the first quarter. Steve Boesel, Malcolm Baxter, Marvin Odesky, Bill Spaman and Marc Van Wormer, from left to right.



Sandy Heaton and Barbara Collins seem to be having fun working in Mrs. Gilhooley's office.

All Our Years Were Eventful Ones



Franklin Brown



Thomas Brymer



Lynn Buehrer



John Butler



George Byrd



Bonnie Carter



Earlene Chitwood



Harry Clark



Linda Clark



Mildred Clark



Nancy Clark



Marvin Clemons



Leola Clinkscale



Bernice Colbert



Stanley Cole



Barbara Collins



Charles Conyers



Mary Lucile Cooper



Shelby Jean Cox



Geraldine Crosby



JoAnn Crosby



Janet Day



Nancy DeHart



Myrna Lois Dennis



Larry De Vries



Janice DeWolfe



Sharon Dietrich



Richard Dilworth



Bob Dolbee



Joseph Wesley Doneghy



Michael Dorf



Aretha Dyer



Don Edmundson



Robert Elliot



Robert Lee Evans



Leroy Ewing



Phoebe Fears



Billy Fisher



Raymond Florence



Judith Fountain



Clariner M. Freeman



Helen Delories Gainey



Virginia Gibson



Diana Glesmer



David Gordon



Margie Gordon



Ann Goree



Judy Ann Gray



Paula Kelly, Andy Roman, Joseph Doneghy and Marvin Clemons seem to be interested in a mighty Egyptian Pharaoh.



Thomas Gray



Bernice Green



Lenore Griffith



Sandra Gross



Jerry Guess



Jerry Hamic



Joyce I. Hamilton



Peggy Hammons



John Alan Hancock



Phyllis Ann Harding



Odell Parker pins a corsage on his mother at the Senior Y-Teen tea honoring the Varsity football players' mothers.



Jan Harshbarger



Fonsa Hassell



Sandra Heaton



Jane E. Heck



Kathryn Hemphill



Alvin Henry



Vivian Hermann



Jerry M. Hobbs



Joyce Hobbs



Cloverfield Holden



Eva Frances Holly



Sherrileen Hoskins



Dianne Hummel



Patricia A. Huston



Jeweline Hutch



Diane Frieda Imbery



Cathy Izzi



Laurine Jackson



Troy Jackson



Lola Jeffries



Deanna Johnson



Edwina Johnson



Johnny O. Jones



Gary Kantner



Steven Katz



Judith Kellogg



Paula Kelly



Richard L. Kimberly





Senior girls register for Senior Y-Teens. There's fun ahead!

We Excelled in All Our Activities



Shirley King



Sharon Klaus



Martha Sue Knowles



David Kohler



William Kudzia



Wylie Kynard



Kay Kyser



Margot Kyser



Judy LaPointe



Larry Lavoie



Robert Kemp Lindsey



Michael Long



Roland Lowden



Claudia Lucas



Jerry McClendon



Stanford T. E. McClure



Sandra Lee McDowell



James McFollins

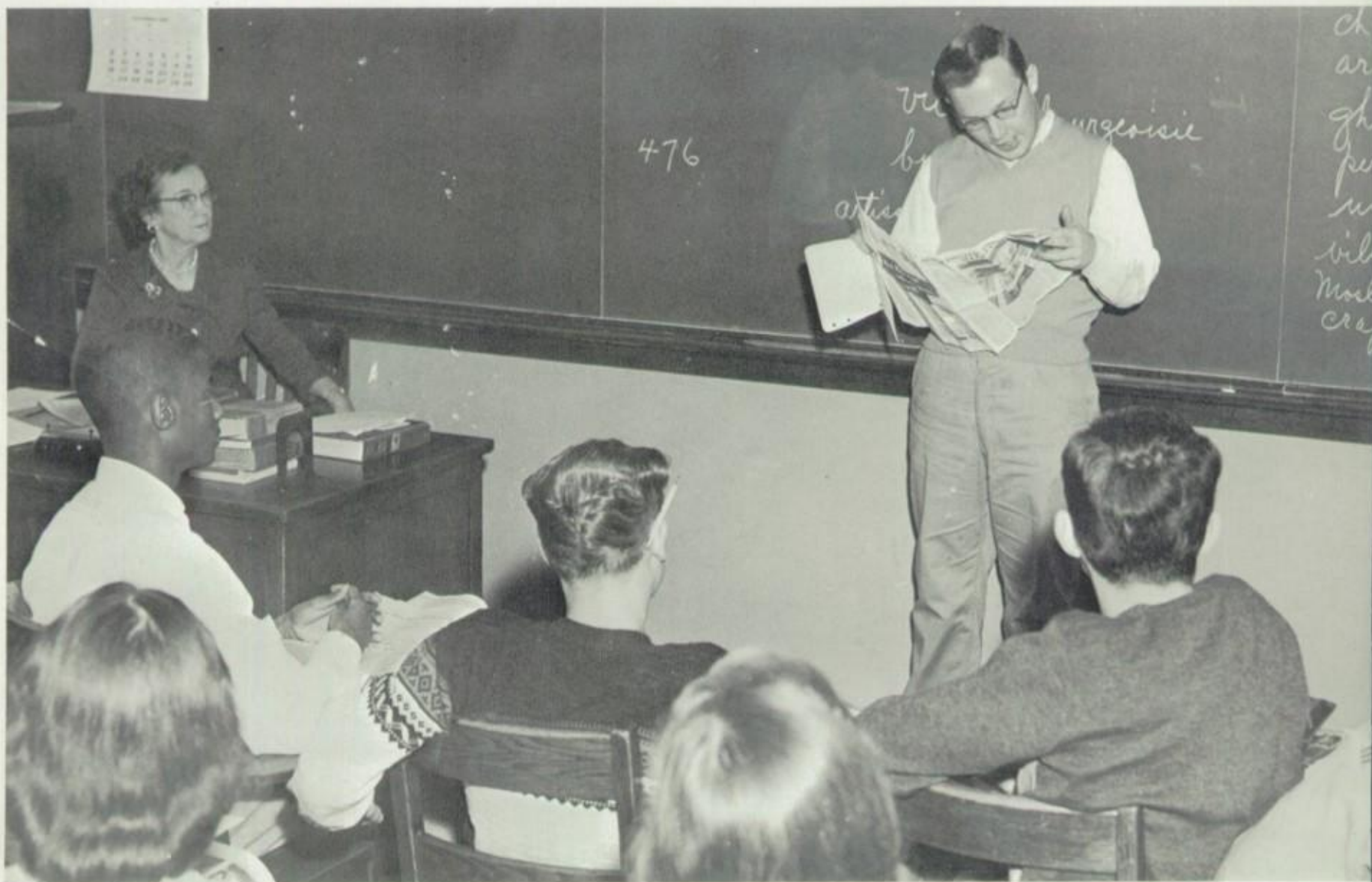


Odis William McGee



James H. McKinney

We Recall Many Happy Experiences



Harry Clark gives an interesting news report in Miss Collins' contemporary history class.



Patricia Mack



Philip Maltman



Charles Martin



Jeanette Mason



Henrietta Joanne Meyer



James Mims



Ronald Mohamed



Linda Moody



Norma Moore



Dave Morrison



Ronnie Mower



William Murray



Thomas Muszyn



Judy Myers



William Northrip



Mary Nunn



Marvin J. Odesky



John Odom



David Oxner



Steve Palmer



Odell Parker



Harold Parks





Leonard Peio



Dick Peters



Willie Peters



Norbert Pilaczynski



Shirley Posadny



TeWitt Powell



Velma Powell



Frances Powers



Edward Price



Cranston Quigley



Kent Reecer



David Reinhart



David Richardson



Dick Richardson



Ann Ritner



Judith Robbins



Richard Sanders, on hall patrol, checks a student's hall pass.



Billy Robertson



Andy Roman



Sally Routson



James Ralph Rowlett



James Russell



Tommy Russell



Jerome Lee Rynder



Richard Sanders



Joanne Sass



Dorothy Ellen Schulte



Jill Walker, organizations commissioner, reads the morning club announcements.



Larry Schwartz



Edward Scott



John Scott



Ronald Shap



Rona Shavin



Barry Sherman



Students in Miss Fields' fourth-hour English class are singing old ballads which they studied.

Who Can Forget the Fun We Had



Murray Shy



James Simmons



Theo Virginia Simmons



Annette June Smith



Charles Smith



Charlotte Smith



Emma Smith



Jack E. Smith



Gerald Smith



Mary Belle Smith



Paula Smith



William Smith



Leonard Sneed



William Spaman



Tom Spielman



Kay Staunton



Dave Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Ronnie Stewart



Cathy Stinchcomb



Dorothy Strong



Hubert E. Tatum



George Taylor



James Taylor



Richard Taylor



Carol Thomas



Franklin Toney



Harriet Traynum



Mazella Tucker



Ruby Tucker



James Andrew Turk



Charles Turner



Marc Van Wormer



Douglas Vinson



Jill Walker



Mary Jean Walker



Curtis Wallace



Carole Ann Warner



Earnest Warner



Nancy Wenz



Shirley Ruth West



Florence Whorley



Paul Lewis Wielinski



Marrison Wilbourn



Geraldine Williams



Ruby Pearl Williams



Thomas Williams



Paula Wilmoth



George Emmett Wise



Carole Woodberry



Mary Frances Wright



Raymond Wright



Richard E. Wright



Verna Wright





Diane Wyatt



JoAnne Yenor



Carol Gene Yourist



Theresa Zachman



Sanford Zimmerman



Al Zuvers

We Reached Our Last Year in High School



"Set 'em up in the next alley." The senior girls bombard the bowling pins in gym class.



This is the queen and her court: From Left to Right: Paula Smith, Margot Kyser, Virginia Gibson, Peggy Hammons, Phoebe Fears, Norma Moore, and Claudia Lucas.

Peggy Hammons Reigns As Thanksgiving Queen



Our lovely queen delivers her acceptance speech to the student body.

On the day before Thanksgiving, our student body assembled in the State Theatre to see the crowning of our beautiful queen, Peggy Hammons. We eagerly watched the lovely queen and her attendants, Phoebe Fears and Virginia Gibson, and her court, Paula Smith, Claudia Lucas, Norma Moore, and Margot Kyser, as they proceeded down the aisle. The crowning of the queen and her acceptance speech to the student body climaxed an exciting event.

We were proud of our queen and her court as they reviewed the stands at the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Scott and Waite. During the half-time ceremonies the queens of both high schools exchanged flowers and chatted a few moments.

The queens of both schools reigned at the annual Varsity Drag, held in Scott's fieldhouse. One dance was reserved to honor both queens and their courts. Soft music and soft lights provided the setting for a pleasant ending of another Scott Thanksgiving tradition.



Our lovely queen, Peggy Hammons.



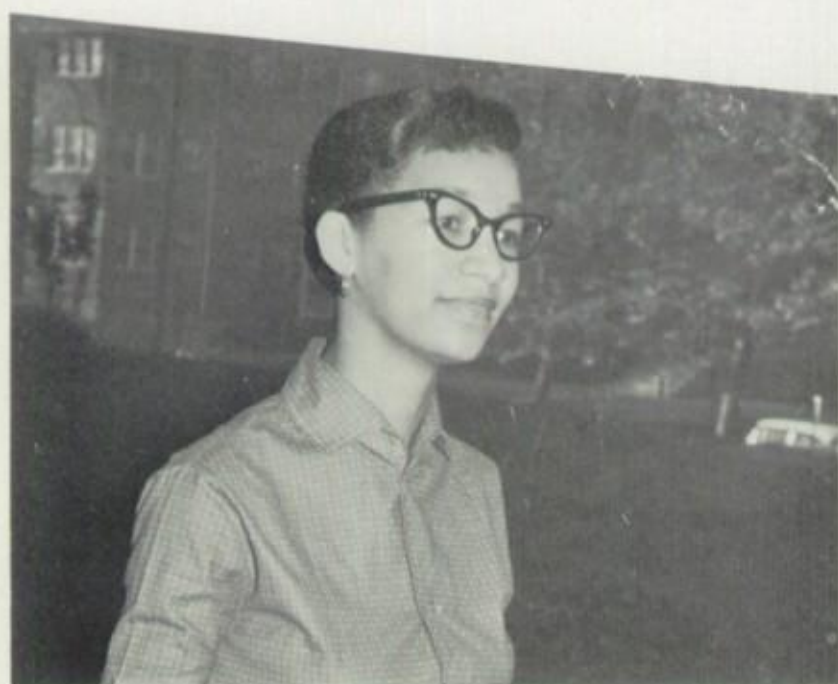
President
Ronald Bilchik

juniors *1960*

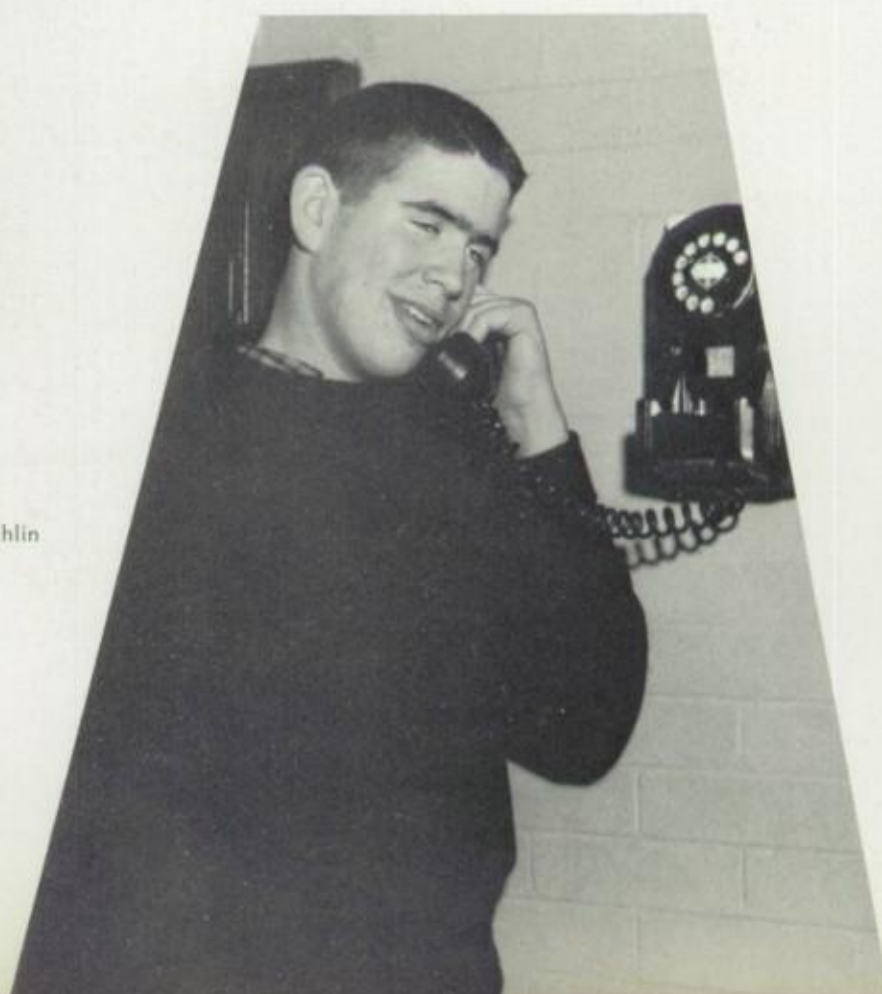
Vice President
Mike Swolsky



Secretary
Charlene Cummings



Treasurer
Steve McLaughlin





The juniors assemble in study hall to combine study and fun.

September 3, 1958, welcomed the spirited Junior Class who met the new school year with much enthusiasm. Busy planning took place at the beginning of the year; then our juniors went to work. Among their projects for the year were a Junior Class picnic, selling

tickets for various athletic events, sponsoring an annual junior prom, election campaigns, and bake sales. The juniors surely had a successful and memorable year under the helpful direction of their adviser, Miss Young.



Miss Young, the class adviser, and Ronnie, the president of the Junior Class, work together to boost the class treasury.



Richard Adams
James Alexander
Dave Amborski
Eloise Anderson
Stanley Applegate
Carol Ardner
Jessie Aubry

Bonnie Baird
Harold Banker
Verda Barnes
Odell Barry
Marilyn Battie
Archie Beasley
James Bell

Ronald Bilchik
Woody Billups
Judy Bishop
Yvonne Black
Sue Blackhall
Mike Bokesch
Amy Boland

Annie Boles
Rose Bonhart
Helen Bowers
Brenda Bowler
Janet Bowlby
Theodis Brandon
Edmund Bridwell

Jerry Bronikowski
Barbara Brown
Bernice Brown
Carolyn Brown
Claren Brown
Cloris Brown
Crystal Brown

Juniors

Glenda Brown
Mary Brown
Sharon Brown
Robert Brundage
Sylvia Bruner
Armand Bush
Robert Caldwell
Carol Calhoun

Minnie Campbell
Augustine Cannaday
Ronald Clark
James Clemons
Thettis Colbert
Betty Coleman
Elizabeth Coleman
Harvey Collins

Jodie Coogler
Bill Cook
George Cook
Tom Cook
Dale Courtney
Charlene Cummings
Dorothy Curtis
Robert Davis

Florence Day
Sandra DeHart
Martha Dickason
Harrison Doak
Wendie Dorf
Linda Dowell
Corrine Duddleston
Rhoda Dwyke



Eva Dyer
Barbara Eding
Helen Eiland
Artheldia Ephriam
Hans Ersepke
Marcia Ewing
Rochelle Fagen

Eddie Fair
James Fair
Alphonso Fasion
Allan Feldstein
Judy Ferrero
Dennis Forsythe
Sue Foster

Mary Fox
Judy Francis
Bob Frankel
Kenneth Franklin
Billy Gardner
Phyllis Gholston
Sharon Goldie

Honey Goldstein
Mary Goodwin
George Gray
Lynda Griffin
Sandra Gunsberg
Bill Haas
Elaine Hallem

C. B. Hannah
Sandy Harris
Judy Haworth
Jackie Heard
Tom Heinze
Marvin Heller
Ruby Henry



1960



Linda Hicks
John Hines
Janice Hodge
Janet Hogan
Winifred Holt
Ann Hooker
Willa Hopson
Leslie Houston

John Howell
Steve Howse
Claudia Humphrey
Lillian Hunter
Terry Hutchinson
Leo Imbery
Johnny Jackson
Howard Jennings

Jerlene Jobe
Bob Johnson
Leroy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
Terry Jones
Dennise Karrick
Jim Keller

Karen Kern
John Kirkbride
Sue Kledis
Thomas Konst
Chuck Kudzia
Andy Kujda
Kathleen Kuhns
Ethel Kynard



Mike Lang
Pete Lawless
Frank Lawson
Jerilyn Lawson
Bill Leutz
Allen Leveton
Jimmy Levison

Brenda Lewis
Saudrann Lewis
Hoover Liddell
Tom Lindsay
Joyce Liner
Gilbert Linver
Pat Little

Allen Lloyd
Sheila Lockett
Marcia Lopate
Joanne Lorenz
Robert Lott
Blanche Lauderdale
Sandra Love

David Lyons
Denny McConnell
Mike McFarland
Rose McGee
Steve McLaughlin
Bernard McNair
Robert MacFarlane

Donald Mack
Debbie Madson
Michael Mahoney
Mike Malloy
Jim Manders
Doretha Marshall
Arthur Martin

Juniors

Larry Martin
Connie Mayer
Jackie Melvin
Alma Mendenhall
Jim Merickel
Edmund Meyer
Paul Milios
Rose Miller

Mary Mitchell
Martha Mock
Sharon Mominee
Edward Morgan
Shirley Moss
Sandra Mullins
Shirley Murphy
Mary Myers

Robert Neely
Rita Nowowiejski
Walter Nuzum
Janice Odom
Bettye Odoms
Patricia Orwig
Mary Ottman
Ceofia Owens

John Palmer
Ed Parker
Francis Patroulis
Arthur Patterson
Carol Patton
Lyle Pearce
Sam Peterson
Mary Pettigrew



Bob Pierce
Gil Plunkett
Tom Porter
Fred Preston
John Pulliam
Bruce Quigley
Herbert Ramey
Ninfa Ramirez



Henry Rappaport
Carol Reagle
Connie Reinhart
Ann Rice
Margaret Rivers
Carole Robinson
Mike Roman
Genie Rosebrock



Harvey Rosenberg
Jim Rowe
Lennie Rowe
Barbara St. Clair
Gladys Sanders
Bill Sanders
Marcia Sautter
Janilyd Schaeffer



Bernard Schmitt
Lola Scott
Sherrie Seiling
Gary Seyfang
Sandra Shanabarger
Robert Shaw
Marcia Shenofsky
Marlene Shepperson



1960



Ralph Shipp
Lois Shirk
Arnold Shugarman
Herbert Shugarman
Stan Shulman
Raymond Shy
Jesse Simmons



Betty Jean Smith
Charles Smith
J. B. Smith
Mike Smythe
Carol Stallings
Darla Staunton
Jay Steingroot



Shirley Stewart
Jacquie Stuart
Perry Stubblefield
Judy Summers
Ronald Surgent
Mike Swolsky
Marianne Szonbati



Tom Taylor
James Thomas
Helena Thompson
Jacqueline Thomas
Sandy Tilton
Curtis Totty
Edwin Totty



Carol Trabbic
Barbara Tripp
Dave Uliczny
Dennis Vizneau
Camila Voll
Sharon Wagner
Keith Walker



Willie Walker
Pamela Walters
Mary Ward
Estelle Watson
Barbara Weatherly
Anita Webb

Mary Weyant
Jerry Whilth
Bill White
Alice Wilbourn
Archie Williams
Emmet Williams

Sharon Williams
Theophyllis Williams
Jane Wilson
Juan Wingard
Betty Woods
Linda Workman

Lynne Worshtil
Leon Wright
Don Wuwert
Janice Wyas
Sherry Young
Claire Zaner

Richard Zapiecki

Juniors



Sandra Shanabarger, Sandy Tilton and Sue Foster make up a chemistry experiment during the Open House.





Mike Roman wants no part of brother Andy's car troubles, but Janet Yappolo, Barbara Brandman and Judy Slowecki try to help.



"Who, me?" Paul Milios says as Howard Jennings calmly waits in the Union Station for the train to take the football players to Cincinnati.



"Forward march." A corps of Mr. Lewis's fourth-hour gym class passes smartly in review.

Brenda Adkisson
Steve Amborski
Deanna Anderson
Georgia Ardner
Scott Barbour
Betty Bates
Ronald Beczynski
Mary Bell



Woody Billups
Larry Blankley
Paul Breece
Alvin Breece
Andrea Brown
Cloris Brown
Paulette Brown
Raquel Brown



Earl Brownlee
Bill Burbank
Douglas Burlew
Don Campbell
Ronnie Carrington
Barbara Chatman
Gary Crawford
Bill Cook



Martha Crossen
Allan Daniels
Linda Daniel
Betty Davis
Harrison Doak
Kathryne Dobbs
Paula Dockett
Clifford Eurch



Lee Files
Mildred Files
Bertha Fisk
Ken Franklin
George Hague
Edna Hall
Leila Hall
Ethel Hannah



Barbara Harding
Eugene Harless
Olivee Harris
Jack Harshbarger
Ruby Henry
Norma Hoffman
Sarah Howard



Claudia Humphrey
Marilyn Jackson
Margie Jelks
David Jones
Martha Jones
John King
Mike Lake



Ronald Larkin
Willie Lewis
Linda Libhart
Barbara Lighthill
Shanna Mallery
Willie Mayo
Judy Merritt



Bob Miller
Marie Mireles
Martha Mock
Robert Olson
Sammie Owens
John Palmer
Reynold Atterson



Richard Penwell
Norlene Perry
Tyrone Peterson
Gloria Pattison
Bob Phillips
Pete Pocotte
Marilyn Prentice
Otis Quinn

Angeline Reese
Mildred Reese
Grover Reynolds
Jerry Reynolds
Mike Ritter
Oleta Rockwell
Betty Ross
Linda Ruiz

Fred Sanders
Rada Schneider
Albert Scott
Aline Smith
Barbara Smith
Claiborne Smith
Harden Smith
Nancy Snyder

Mary Stapleton
Dorothy Sperling
Eula Streeter
Ronald Surgent
Deloris Taylor
Ruthie Taylor
Delores Tello
Eugene Temple

Dennis Toomey
Steverson Turner
Loretha Vinson
William Walker
David Weilinski
Gail Wilkins
Joe Woods
Jim Zanders

"Who is that?" Honey Goldstein and Marcia Shenofsky paste portraits and type retake names.

These are Scotters who were absent, or attend the Feilbach branch of Scott, or on whom our first attempt didn't come out too well. We waited, rubber cement in hand, for their return from the photographer. Their pictures arrived too late to include in our regular alphabetizing. We reserved these two pages for them. Brenda Adkisson through Jim Zanders are our retakes.





President
Marv Friedman

Vice-President
Dale Williams



Sophomores

1961



Secretary
Mildred Taylor



Treasurer
Harry Pettigrew



James Brown, Lila Greeb, Georgia Milios, and Fulton Kinnebrew watch Miss Longbrake demonstrate the principle of osmosis.

Up one step of progress on the high-school ladder rose the sophomores. With willing attitude and lively spirit, the second-year class contributed to the school activities that made Scott "tick," such as working diligently for clubs

they joined and selling tickets for athletic games and dances. They participated in as many school events as they could without marring their excellent showing in biology and geometry.

Karen Adams
Paula Adams
Ted Adams
Jean Adkisson
Jesse Allen
Laura Allen
Jesse Amos
Frank Badgett



Lucille Baginski
Don Baker
Bill Baker
Ronald Bame
Billy Barker
Kirk Baxter
Bob Beach
Faye Belcher



Carolyn Belle
David Bender
Dave Bethany
Thomas Bias
Gloria Billups
Nancy Binder
John Birmingham
John Bius



Gerald Black
Sandra Blaine
Gloria Blanchard
Moses Blanton
Alma Blueitt
William Bly
Helen Boardman
Martin Bokesch



Jerry Boles
 Evelyn Borgelt
 Lela Boston
 Carol Bowen
 James Boyk
 Thelma Bozeman
 Barbara Brandman
 Ivan Brewer

Ruth Brewer
 Mary Bridges
 Iva Brown
 James Brown
 Pat Brown
 Walt Brown
 Richard Brundage
 Frances Burnett

Charles Buttler
 Marilyn Carson
 Richard Chapman
 Fred Charles
 Bob Chitwood
 James Church
 Bernard Clark
 Bruce Clark

Ira Clark
 Warnett Colbert
 Paula Collier
 Ruth Collins
 Pinkey Cowson
 Joy Cox
 Ann Crossen
 Paul Daniels



Sophomores



Angelo DeLuca
 David Deselms
 Linda Dieball
 Beatrice Douglas
 Pat Dowell
 Margarette Doyle
 Edward Dubois

Barbara DuHart
 Jacquelyn DuHart
 Barbara Dunson
 Phyllis Durrett
 Gene Dusen
 Raymond Duddleston
 Janet Duszynski

Betty Ellis
 Elaine Ellis
 Judy Engle
 Kenneth Erwin
 Dianne Eulitt
 Lynne Feldman
 Mary Firdson

Milt Fisher
 Nannie Fitzgerald
 Carolyn Flagg
 Gerald Foster
 June Foster
 Sandra Fountain
 Margie Fox

Linda Francis
 Ingrid Franklin
 Rose Franklin
 Ida Frazier
 Marvin Friedman
 Gary Gamby
 Flossie Gardner



Charles Gary
Peggy Ghant
Chardell Ginsberg
David Glassman
Nathaniel Glover
Molena Gore
Marion Gray
Lila Greeb

Jim Greenwood
Sarah Gregory
Don Grentzel
Sam Griffin
Judith Gross
Myra Gundy
Janice Hackley
George Hague

Paul Hague
Lelia Hall
Stanley Harmon
Ann Harris
Melvin Harris
Vivian Harris
Wardell Harris
Melvin Harrison

Sydney Harrison
William Harrison
James Henderson
Maurice Henderson
Alazene Henry
Barbara Hickman
Verdell Hickman
Jacqueline Hicks

1961

Jeanette Hinton
Roland Hitzka
Tom Hoagland
John Holland
Teresa Holyfield
Curtis Hopkins
Isaac Hopkins

Linda Hoss
Sandra Hunsaker
Charles Huston
Gerald Hutchens
Jackie Irving
James Jackson
Morris Jackson

Ronald Jackson
Rosie Jackson
Janice Jennings
Steve Jepson
George Johnson
Mary Johnson
S. T. Johnson

Verdell Johnson
Beatrice Jones
Donna Jones
Phyllis Jones
Rosetta Jones
Willie Jones
Booker Jordan

Erma Jordan
Shirley Kerekes
Linda Kerr
Joanne Kessler
Carol Kinchen
Paul King
Phonsa King



Fulton Kinnebrew
Jeanette Kish
Joanne Klein
Eileen Knopp
William Koback
Dean Kroncke
Ruth Kuhn

Jerry Kyle
Carlton Lang
Jackie LaPointe
Danny Lawrence
Charles Lee
Mable Lee
Ora Leonard

Ellen Lepold
Leanne Levine
John Lindhorst
Anna Long
Mariam Long
James Lyls
Betty McCaughey

Bob McClanahan
Georgia McClure
Edward McCullough
Steve McGee
Arvie McGlown
LeRoy McGraw
Linda McLargin

Pat McNally
Greg Macfarlane
Geraldine Madison
Betty Maltz
Bruce Mathis
Stella May
Tim Mayer



Sophomores



Sally Merickel
Marilyn Merritt
Jacquie Milbourn
Linford Milburn
Georgia Millis
Patricia Miller
Sandra Milligan
Carolyn Minter

Terry Mitchell
James Moody
Geraldine Moore
Phil Morrison
Alvin Masley
Sharon Masley
Ronald Moss
Annie Moton

Al Nowakowski
Luellen Nickerson
Rosetta Nix
Horace Nuckols
LaMount Nutt
Tona Odom
Harley Oiler
Dorothy Olson

Robert Olson
Edith Onisko
Gerald Owens
Sammie Owens
Delores Oxner
Pat Oxner
Theresa Oxner
Valencia Pace



Benny Parks
Kathryn Paquette
Nancy Payne
Annie Peaks
Ronald Peio
James Pencheff
Donnett Perkins
Arvin Perlman

Donna Pesartic
Betty Peters
John Peters
Harry Pettigrew
Bob Phillips
Oscar Phillips
Donald Poitinger
Dorothy Pollock

James Powder
Minnie Powell
Linda Price
Janet Purney
Bob Quinn
Sandra Rahn
Gloria Rank
Manuela Ramirez

Sandra Ramsey
Gary Rector
Diana Reecer
William Reece
Bob Richards
Willie Richardson
Deloris Ridner
Clara Roach

1961

Mary Ann Roberts
Essie Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Betty Rogers
Florence Rogers
Bob Rose
Robert Rose

Craig Roth
Lillian Rowlett
Georgia Sager
Carolyn Sanders
Dave Sanders
Deloris Sanders
Louis Sanders

Albert Scheck
Rada Schneider
Marvin Schonbrun
Anita Schubert
Edward Schulte
Norman Schutt
Albert Scott

Denise Scott
Lorenzo Scott
Robert Selvey
Connie Sherman
Franklin Shore
John Simmons
Larry Simon

Stephen Sims
Barbara Smith
Larry Smith
Shirley Smith
Patsy Stallings
Glenn Stamm
Larry Stewart





Rosalind Stinchomb
 Johnnie Straughn
 Wilma Swank
 Donald Sweet
 Jeff Tate
 Bob Tatro
 Beverly Taylor

Daisy Taylor
 Delores Taylor
 Mamie Taylor
 Mildred Taylor
 Ronald Taylor
 Shirley Taylor
 Mary Tegenkamp

Clyde Terry
 Barbara Thal
 Marnette Thomas
 Marian Thompson
 William Thompson
 Bill Triblett
 Audrey Tucker

Danny Tucker
 Eva Tucker
 Frances Tucher
 Wilbert Turner
 Joann Villarreal
 Carroll Wagner
 Penny Wagner

Terry Wagner
 Kenneth Walker
 Warren Walker
 Leontine Walters
 Beverly Warner
 Sandra Warner
 Barbara Watson

Sophomores

Ray Webb
 Lola Welch
 Gloria Wells
 Jim Wentworth
 Toby Wexler
 Patricia Wheatley
 Nannette White
 Jerry Whitehead

Josephine Whiteley
 Mildred Whorton
 Gene Wilbourn
 Donna Wilhelm
 Gail Wilkins
 Andy Williams
 Betty Williams
 Dale Williams

Gay Williams
 Johnnie Wilson
 Fayne Wise
 Shirley Wither
 Ray Wolford
 Barbara Woods
 Ronnell Woods
 Marcella Worden

Ronald Wotring
 Roberta Wright
 Manuel Yakumithis
 Verna Yowpp
 Rachelle Zucker





Miss Baymiller and Franklin Shore dance at the Inter-Club Council Hop.



"Careful, Marv." Don Sweet and Hoover Liddell watch in apprehension as Marv Friedman places a decoration on the Christmas tree.

It's up and over for the sophomore girls during a lively volleyball game.





Miss Kudzia's fourth-hour orientation class is busy selecting the ten top events of the year to submit to a national contest sponsored by *Every Week*, a student newspaper.

The class of 1962 entered Scott as eager freshmen, raring to go and full of life. They caused many red faces among the upperclassmen by listing eight all A students on the Honor Roll for the first quarter, the largest number of all four classes. As rooters at games, they cheered

their favorite athletes to keep their spirits high. With hard work academically and participation in various club activities, athletic and social events, these freshmen proved to be a class who could mix work and fun and create a very successful year.

Barbara Abbott
Leila Aboohamad
Grover Adams
Dorothy Allen
Joan Allen
Judith Alt
Minerva Alvarado
George Amos

Eugene Anderson
Larry Andress
Sharon Applebaum
Georgia Ardner
Florian Arendt
Larry Askins
Lizzie Austin
Terry Axtell

Dean Bade
Peggy Badgett
Charles Bailly
Sue Bailey
John Bailey
Ralph Bailey
Richard Bailey
Geraldine Bak

Alfonso Baker
John Baker
Roy Barboza
Leila Barkoot
Celester Barnes
Melburn Barnett
Shirley Barnhart
Jimmie Barton





Beverly Basil
Arthur Bates
Bonnie Beil
Dave Berkau
Robert Biddle
James Billups
Barbara Bishop

Vivian Blake
Brenda Blanchard
Martha Boardman
Pamela Bogusz
Lindbergh Boles
Richard Boswell
Nadine Bowen

Ida Bradford
James Brancheau
William Brant
Arlene Brassfield
Diane Braziel
Lee Brazzel
Betty Bridges

Anita Britter
Gloria Britter
Paul Britter
Kenny Bronikowski
Linda Brown
Melvin Brown
Michael Brown

Patsy Brown
Raymond Brown
Sharon Brown
Shirley Brown
Theron Brown
William Brown
Margaret Brownlee

freshmen 1962

Darrell Brumfield
Margerite Bryant
William Bryant
Mary Ellen Bullock
Paulette Burgess
Edward Burk
Constance Burks
Tamara Burlew

Bill Bushman
Diane Byczynski
Jerry Byrd
Oscar Byrd
Harold Caldwell
Jack Campbell
Bernice Carman
Patsy Carr

Tommy Caulton
Phyllis Cavanaugh
Milus Chatman
Sharon Clapfish
Ruthie Clay
Frank Clemons
Johnny Cleveland
Lucretia Clinkscale

Mary Clopton
Betty Colbert
Ronald Cole
Steve Cole
Brenda Collins
Teddy Collins
William Conroy
Dennis Conti



Larry Conti
Mae Helen Cook
Salli Cook
Doritha Cospier
Louise Cottrey
Frances Cranon
Willie Mae Crawford
William Curtis



Richard Cutlip
Deanna Dagley
Joyce Dale
Barbara Davis
Geraldine Davis
Judian Dawson
John DeShetler
Barbara Dilworth



Larry Dixon
Paula Dockett
Michael Doherty
Sue Dolbee
Sherry Dotson
Hazel Doyle
Janice Drayton
Kathlyne Duffy



Judy Duzynski
Mel Dymarkowski
Hattie Echols
Johnnie Edwards
Arthur Elgin
Louise Elliott
Fred Ellis
Susan Eppstein



Freshmen



Joe Essi
Barbara Ester
Shirley Farmer
Carolyn Fields
Ireatha Flagg
Mary Fletcher
Tamia Flick



Rudy Flores
Perry Forney
Roby Franklin
Patricia Fulkerson
Milton Gallaway
Cheryl Gardner
Joseph Garry



Delores Gayden
Redus Gibson
Earl Gide
Sue Gilchrist
Clarence Glover
Henry Glover
Herbert Goodloe



Ronald Goodman
Cheryl Gotthelf
Clarence Goudeau
Riedel Green
Roosevelt Green
Dorothy Greenlee
Charles Griddine



MacLawrence Griffin
John Groll
Ernest Gross
Shanna Gross
Karen Gruhler
Donald Guy
Dwight Hackley



Shandonrose Hageman
Arlene Hall
Dorothy Hall
Pat Halton
Douglas Hancock
Ethel Hannah
Alice Harrington
Evelyn Harris

Herman Harris
Olivee Harris
William Harris
Florence Harrison
Joan Harrison
Joanne Hawkins
Carmea Hawkins
Barbara Haworth

Jannie Hayes
Doris Haynes
Gerald Hazard
Michael Hazard
Fred Hebert
Judy Heckman
James Hemphill
Andrew Henderson

Ken Henderson
Everett Henry
Gloria Henry
John Hernandez
Samuel Hicks
Rick Higgins
Elroy Hill
Suzanne Hinr

1962

Harold Hobbs
Peter Hochstein
Gloria Hodge
Johnetta Hodges
Sandra Hoffman
Diane Hogle
Clarence Hogue

Barbara Hohenberger
Eleanor Holbert
Elaine Holley
Glendora Holman
David Holmes
David Hoover
Irene Hopson

Jamesetta Hopson
Leona Horan
Charles Hoskins
James Houston
Patricia Howard
Excell Hughes
Willie Hughes

Bill Hundsruker
Althea Hunter
James Hunter
Richard Huss
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Rita Hutchinson
Tim Imbery

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Leon Jackson
Marilyn Jackson
Robert Jackson
Frank Jacobs
Irma Jarrett



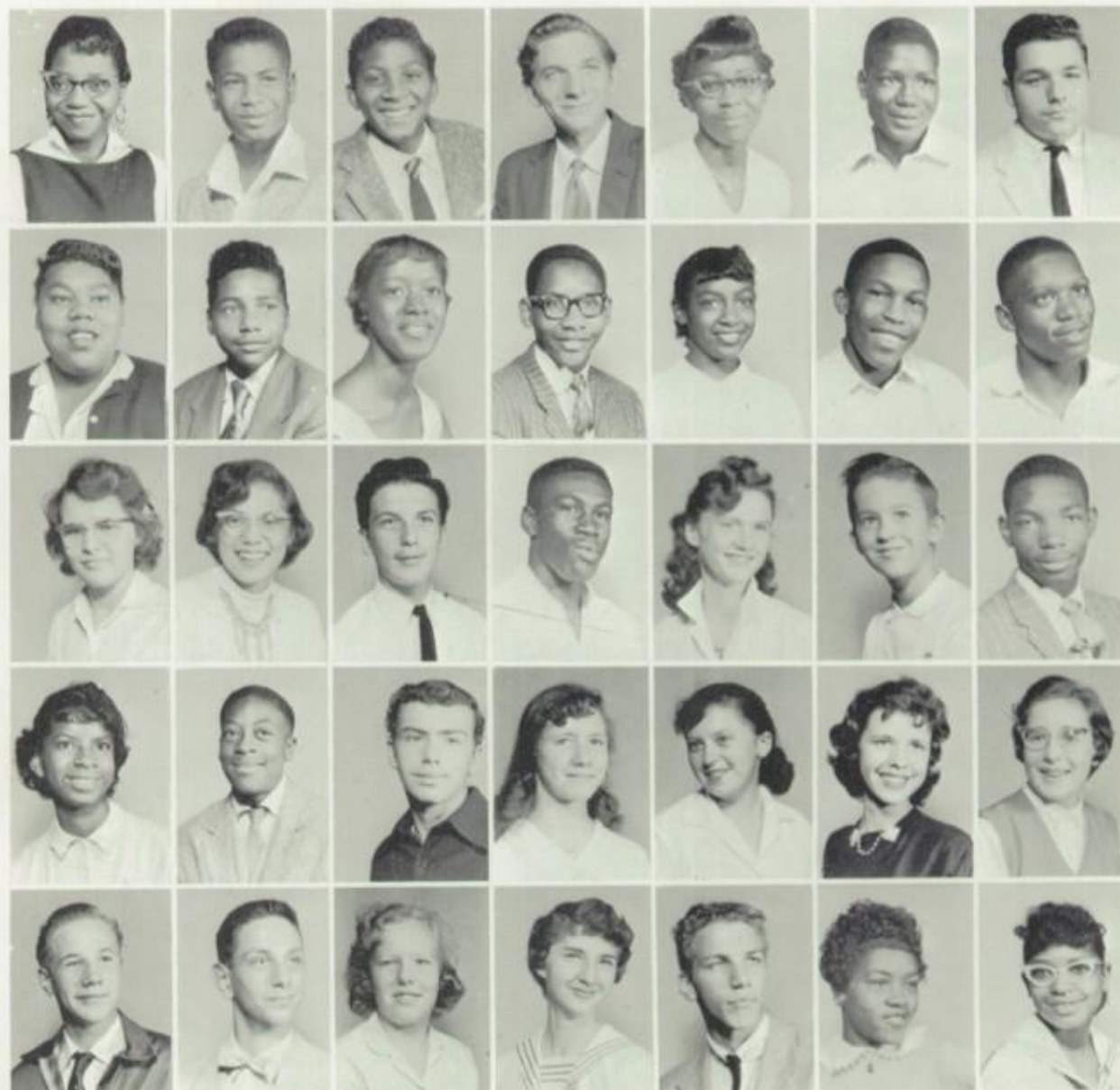
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Leroy Jordan

Margaret Jordan
Rose Jung
John Kalmbach
Marvin Kelly
Delores Keplinger
Fred Kerkes
Zack Kimble

Marilyn Kinchen
James King
David Kinsey
Judy Kirsch
Diane Klar
Nancy Knight
Nancy Korngut

Robert Krohn
Glen Kuehnle
Carol Kuhleback
Mary Kuhnle
Richard LaJine
Sadie Lampton
Nancy Landry



Freshmen



James Langlois
Gary Lautzenheiser
Mickey Lay
Barbara Lee
Sharon Lee
William Lemons
LeRoy Leonard
Kenny Levin

Geraldine Lewis
John Lewis
Sharon Leichty
Linda Libhart
Emmy Lincoln
Edward Livingston
Tom Lobban
Betty Long

Loraine Long
Vera Long
John Loo
Junior Lopez
Tom Louy
Bert Lucas
Diana Lucas
Byron Ludwig

Georgia Lyons
Judith Lyons
Cleo McClain
Jim McDowell
Roger McGee
Lee McKinney
Shirley McNeal
Stella Maldonado



Joe Marconi
Judith Marich
Phyllis Markley
Emil Marks
Rebecca Marks
Edgar Martin
Shevilia Martin
Walter Martin

Geraldine Mason
Sabina Martinez
Sam Martinez
Johnny Mathis
Henry Matthews
Willie Maulsby
Edwina May
Lou Mayes

Fred Mays
Richard Maza
Shirley Meyer
Jim Michalak
Phyllis Milbourn
Ted Milios
Claudia Miller
Delbert Miller

Judy Miller
Clara Mims
Julia Mitchell
G. W. Mixon
Ida Moore
Jackie Moore
Kathy Moran
Don Morris

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Lydia Motley
David Mounts
Shirley Mowery
Jan Murden
Dave Murrin
Gloria Myers
Annie Nalls

Janette Nelson
Katie Nesbitt
Beverly Newman
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Robert Newman
Nicholas Nicolaides
Bervery Nobles

Connie Nutt
Jane Nuzum
Dorothy Odoms
Charlene Ohms
Gene Oliver
Nancy Onisko
David Orr

Tom Orr
Hattie Owens
Pat Owens
Alberta Pack
Marthea Palmer
Delores Parker
Dorothy Parker

Eugenia Parker
Joyce Parker
Willie Parker
Diane Pasch
Ester Patterson
Patricia Patterson
Roy Pattin





Margaret Payne
James Payne
Robert Payne
Robert Peace
Glen Pearson
Barbara Pencheff
Charles Penn

Carolyn Peppers
Marilyn Peppers
Mary Perry
Susan Peters
Howard Peterson
Mary Pezzino
Mary Phillips

David Pickard
Charlotte Pike
Kenneth Pilaczypiski
Winona Pinkney
Robert Podbielniak
Pamela Pollock
Noel Popp

John Parchia
Lolstea Porter
Donnette Powell
Dorothy Powell
Dashie Powell
Ella Powell
Gerald Powell

Issac Powell
Sandra Powers
Jeanie Preston
Estella Price
Katie Price
Lovell Price
Samuel Price

Freshmen

Gladys Pryor
Donna Pulliam
Judy Quinlan
Curtis Quinn
Doris Raby
Gloria Randall
Rosemary Reasonover
Donald Reddick

Harold Reddick
James Reed
Thomas Regas
Judy Reissig
Cathy Renfro
Fred Reynolds
Graver Reynolds
Larry Rice

Willie Mae Richardson
Brenda Rivers
Betty Roberts
Richard Rogers
Mercie Rogers
Ollie Rogers
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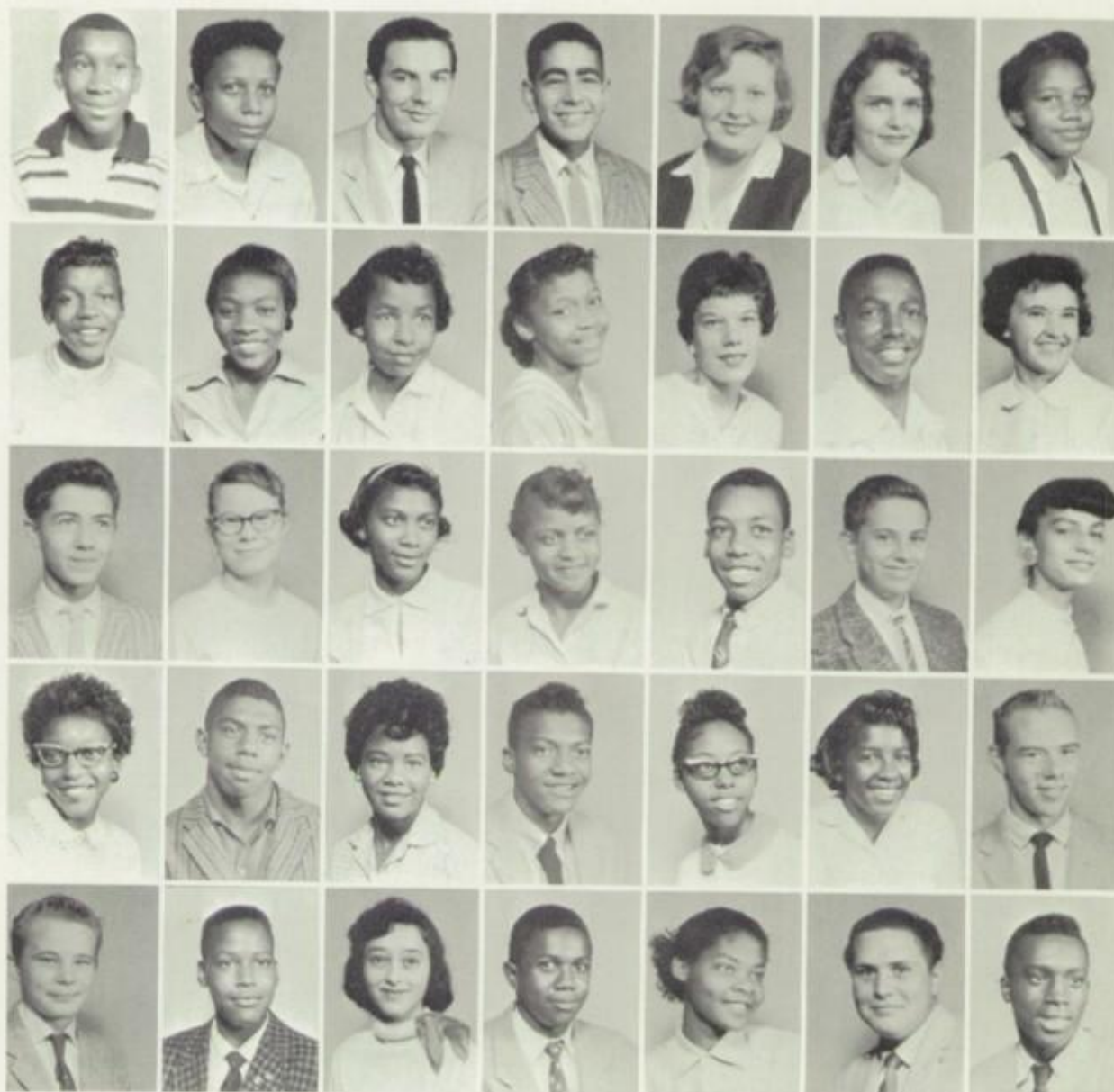
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Gerald Schall
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Rhea Schneider
Rosie Scott

Shelly Scott
Erma Scurles
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Barbara Shapiro
Charles Shaw
Faith Shouf

Robert Siefke
Joyce Silcox
Margarie Simmons
Brenda Sims
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Michael Slane
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George Smith
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Jessie Smith
Larry Smith



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Leona Smith
Michael Smith
Patricia Smith
Robert Smith
Sarah Smith
Shirley Smith
Jerry Snyder
Nancy Sahikian

Charlotte Sparkes
Bernice Speed
William Spivey
Judy Squires
Demaras Starks
Doris Staunton
Joyce Stephen
Joe Stevens

Charles Stevenson
Sharon Stinchcomb
James Streeter
Paul Stroizer
Stephen Suffety
Richard Suttler
Henry Swade
Sharon Syph

David Tall
Judy Tanner
Silas Tarver
James Tate
Maxine Tate
Alfonso Taylor
David Taylor
Thomas Taylor

Eula Tello
Milo Terry
Christine Theiler
Helen Thomas
Herman Thomas
Louella Thomas
Rosemary Thomas
Alvin Thompson

Benny Thompson
Robert Thompson
Rosalind Thompson
Roxanne Thorton
Richard Toms
Irma Toney
John Townsend
John Truman

Deborah Tubbs
Jeanette Turner
Martha Turner
Pearlee Turner
Barbara Tuler
Fred Underdown
Judith Utter
Carol Vartanian

Fred Velo
Mike Vince
Laretha Vinson
Lester Walker
Barbara Wallace
Benny Wallace
Frank Ward
William Weatherspoon



Freshmen



Larry Webb
Nora Webb
Irene Wells
Betty Wertz
Curtis West
Michael West
Louann Westfere

James Whorton
Arthur Wheeler
Joan White
Lela White
Mike Whitmore
Willie Wiggins
Martha Wilkins

Carl Wilkinson
Alvin Willett
Angeline Williams
Don Williams
Fayrene Williams
Isaac Williams
Jacquelynne Williams

Jessie Williams
Margaret Williams
Ollie Mae Williams
Willie Williams
Dorothy Wilson
Earl Wilson
Gale Wilson

Leon Womack
Ernest Wood
Janice Woodard
Charles Woods
Harry Woods
James Woods
Tommy Woods



Errol Woodward
David Wooley
Pat Workman



Lowell Wright
Patricia Wright
Anna Wyatt



Bonnie Yard
Evelyn Young
Kay Young



Wilbert Young
Helga Zahn
Roselyn Zanville



Dora Ziegler
Irwin Zucker



The symbol of scholarship is the center of attention for these freshman Honor Roll students, who made an all — A record for the first quarter.

These English students find the discussion of prominent literary figures a stimulating topic.





Athletics

"Her athletes are leaders." Football, basketball, and track — Scott's sports tradition includes them all. Her sports tradition is grounded in the strength, intelligence and courage of her athletes. Gordon Campbell set a city pole vault record. The basketball team, skillful, but not all-powerful, drove through the tournament to the state finals. They got there on heart, their coach said.

Yes, her athletes are leaders. She has made them so. Scott's athletic program is broad enough so that anyone with the desire to play can belong to a team. From bowling to football, Scott competes with the athletes of the whole city. Her facilities to support sports of all kinds are good. Her coaching staff is the finest available. A broad program, good facilities, and the best coaches all help build leaders, but there is more.

The spirit of Scott, of loyalty and of hope, keeps her athlete driving when he is down and helps him smile whether he has lost or won. The spirit is in her people, in her leaders, in the air that surrounds them. When the state champions, Cleveland East Tech, downed the Bulldog cagers, Scott's basketball players responded to defeat with a smile and with hope. This spirit is based on tradition and loyalty. It is part of Scott. Her spirit makes leaders.

Football





Bottom Row: Jerry Rynder, Verdell Hickman, Ronnie Mower, Steward Brandman, Rock Williams, Odell Barry, Eddie Scott, Mike Malloy, Paul Millos, John Odom. **Second Row:** Dennie McConnell, Howard Jennings, S. T. Johnson, Lovell Williams, Odis McGee, Frank Baker, Tom Gray, Willie Peters, Troy Jackson, Willie Spivey. **Third Row:** Frank

Stills, Jim Bell, Odell Parker, James Turk, Stanley Cole, Colverfield Holden, Leroy Ewing, Warren Walker, Steve McGee, Mike Roman, Richard Sanders. **Fourth Row:** Melvin Harrison, Pinkney Cawson, Jerry Abrams, Billy Northrip, Ed Parker, Paul Welinski, Theodis Brandon, Billy Fisher, Bob Caldwell, Dorsell Davis.

Varsity Team Hurt by Bad Breaks

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	won	lost	tied
DeVilbiss	6	1	0
Central	5	1	1
Libbey	4	1	1
Waite	3	2	2
Scott	3	4	0
Woodward	1	6	0
Macomber	0	7	0

Doc Welever, athletic director; Stephen Molnar, equipment manager; Dick Knisely, line coach; Bob Carson, backfield coach; and Bud Dean, head coach, look for the train on their trip to the football game at Cincinnati Elder.



"Ohhh! That was a bad play," Coach Dean seems to say.



Stan Cole punts as line holds opposition.

The 1958 Scott football team started its season with a bang. Scott had a fast, mobile experienced back-field and a big, rough, heavy line. Because of these two factors, they were rated a pre-season contender for the City League title.

On September 12, in the first game, Scott met Sylvania and racked up a decisive victory. Next Scott traveled to Youngstown Ursuline, where the competition proved to be stronger, but still the Bulldogs came through to win. In the first City League game Scott's fighting eleven scored an impressive victory over the Woodward Polar Bears, but the win was costly; Jim Turk, Scott speedster, was carried off the field with a broken leg. Lovell Williams, defensive mainstay, suffered a serious knee injury.

October 3 found Scott traveling to Libbey to defend their possession of the Little Brown Jug. The game showed that Scott, weakened by injuries, was easily out-played by Libbey. However, the Green and White made up for the loss with a near rout over Macomber the following week.

High in spirit and morale Scott roared down to Cincinnati Elder. Scott played on even terms with the Elder team only to lose in the waning minutes of the game. At the next game, against Central, Scott not only suffered a sound defeat, but also lost the services of Theodis Brandon, defensive ace, for the remainder of the season.

The Bulldogs met Woodward for the second time on October 31 and once again trounced them impressively.

Although the team lost their next game to DeVilbiss, the defending City League champions, the Bulldogs, showed they had the spirit for which Scott is famous. Scott

battled the Tigers on even terms during the first half. Late in the second quarter DeVilbiss drove down to the Scott five-yard line. On the next play DeVilbiss moved to the one-yard line. For the following four plays, including a penalty against Scott, the mighty DeVilbiss Tigers were unable to crack Scott's valiant defense, and Scott took over on downs.

The site of the next game was Harmon Field at Fremont Ross. There Scott played the Little Giants in a great defensive battle. The game ended in a deadlock; neither team was able to score. The last game of the season found Scott pitted against Waite in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. Scott played Waite evenly, losing the game only when unable to make the two-point conversion after their second touchdown.

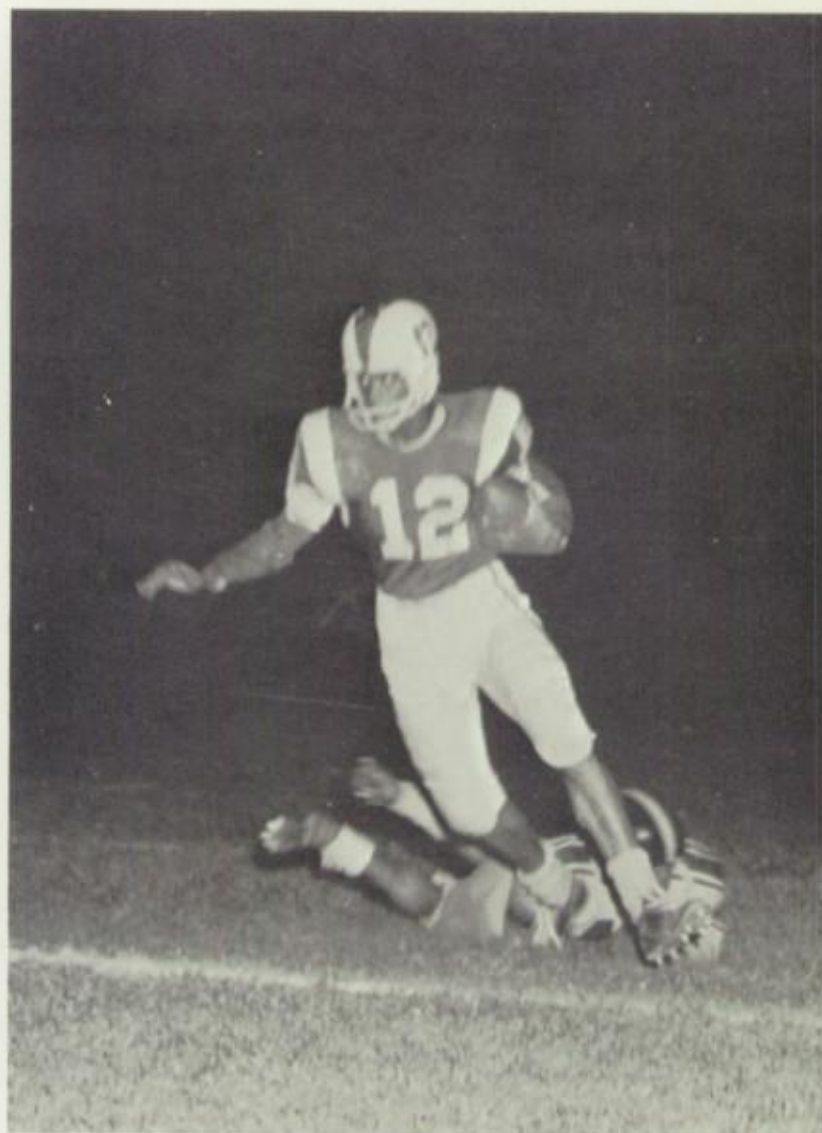
Scott's season ended with an overall record of five wins, five losses and one tie. The team's showing does not, however, record the spirit and the enthusiasm with which the team played in each game.

Football Scores

Scott	27	Sylvania Burnham	0
Scott	12	Youngstown Ursuline	0
Scott	30	Woodward	12
Scott	0	Libbey	22
Scott	43	Macomber	0
Scott	8	Cincinnati Elder	12
Scott	0	Central	24
Scott	26	Woodward	18
Scott	6	DeVilbiss	22
Scott	0	Fremont Ross	0
Scott	14	Waite	16



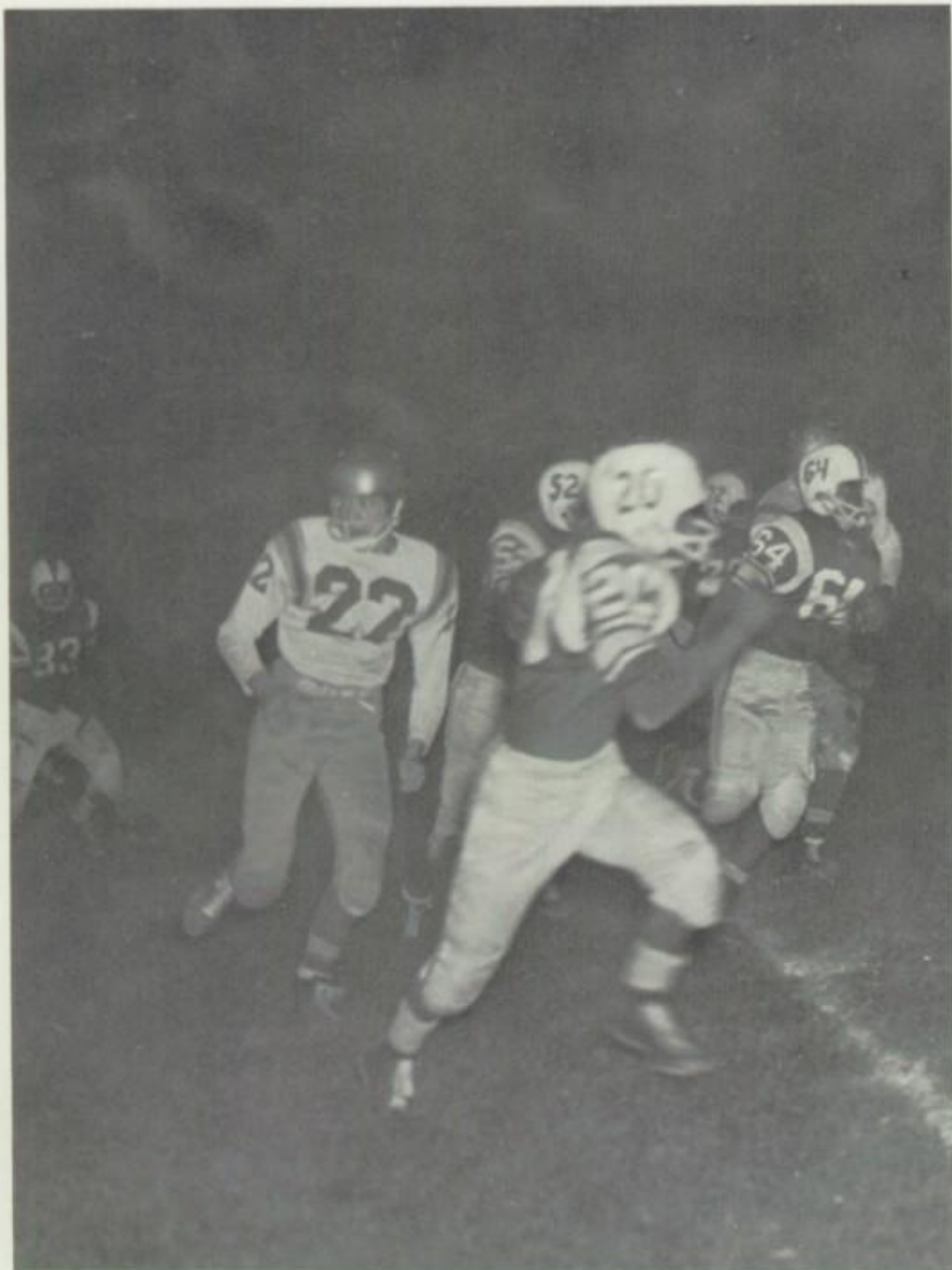
Stanley Cole sweeps around end.



Steve McGee tromps over Macomber defender.

Scott defense throws Libbey back for a loss.





Left: Scott interference springs Eddie Scott loose.
 Above: Steve McGee halts Macomber for no gain.
 Below: Ron Mower blocks for Troy Jackson.





Steve McGee skirts through the opposition.



Scott defenders run opponent out of bounds.



Jim Turk goes all the way.



Waite defender halts Ron Mower for a short gain.

Stan Cole runs . . .



Ron Mower blocks.



The Scott Bulldogs played host to the Waite Indians at the forty-fifth annual Thanksgiving Day football game. The Indians, led by a great passing quarterback, were rated five point favorites. Since Scott was up to full strength and high in spirit, the game was expected to be very close.

Scott kicked off to Waite and then halted an Indian drive deep in Waite territory. Waite punted. Scott was unable to move the ball and was forced to return the pigskin. The Waite offense started rolling, and the Indians scored from the three-yard line after a sustained drive. The two-point conversion after the touchdown was good, and Waite led 8-0.

The Bulldogs then began their offensive attack. Scott returned the kickoff with a fine run-back to midfield. On the second play from scrimmage, Stan Cole smashed through the Indian defense and galloped 44 yards for a touchdown. Cole plowed through for the points after touchdown and the score was tied 8 all.

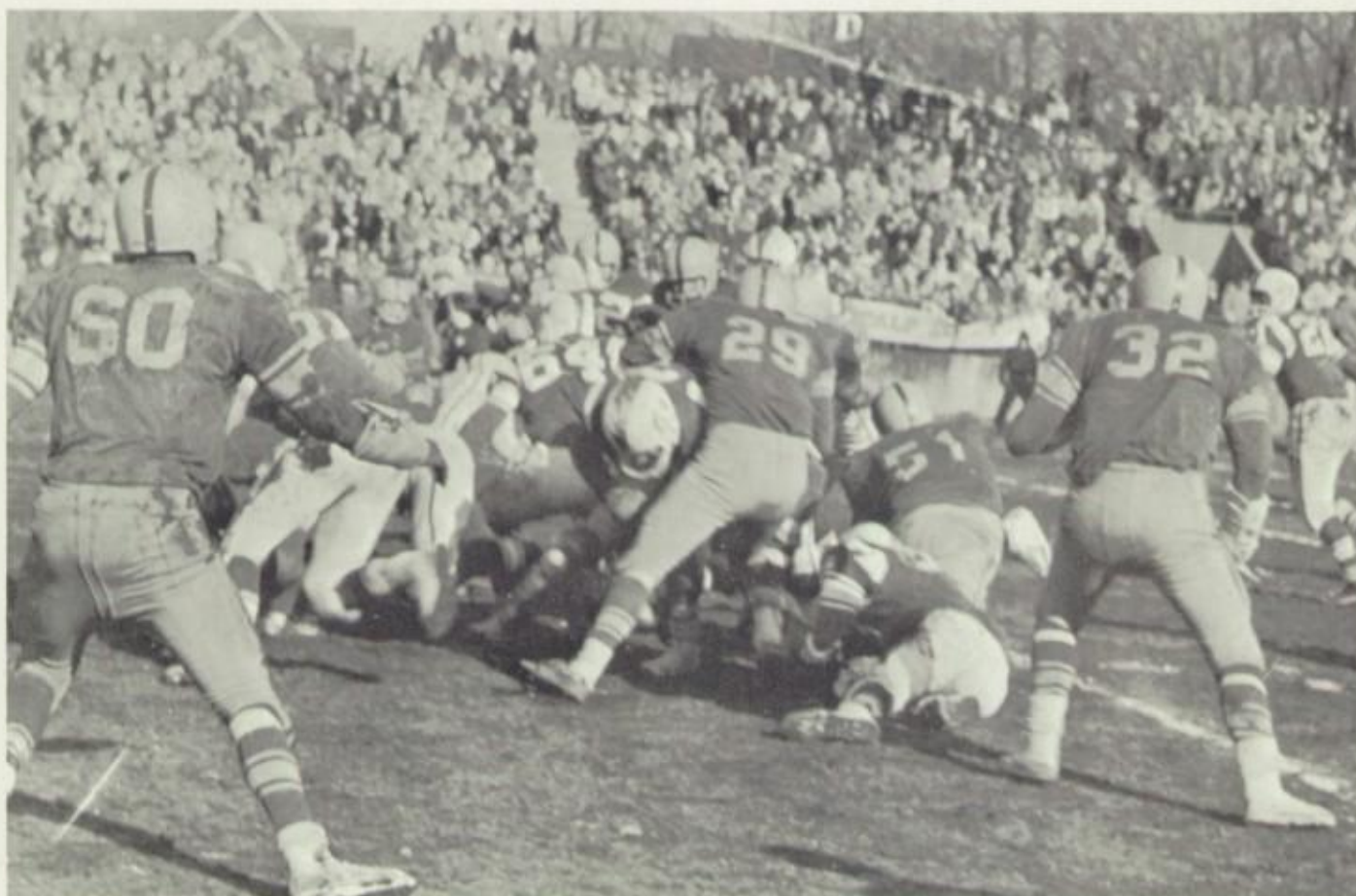
In the second half, Waite drew first blood with a beautifully executed 62 yard pass play. The Indians passed for two points and once again forged into the lead. The Bulldogs came right back. Scott marched down field to score on a plunge from the one-yard line; Waite then led by only two points. On the conversion attempt, Stan Cole was halted inches from paydirt. Scott spent the waning minutes of the game in futile attempts to score, but Waite held and the Indians won 16-14.



Scott players burst through victory hoop.

Turkey Day Classic

Bulldogs rupture Indian forward wall.



Roaring Reserves Show Great Potential



Bottom Row: Ben Rackes, Steve Sims, Art Bates, Ron Moss, Sam Price, Les Walker, M. Kelly, James Church, Eugene Oliver, Robert Richards, Milt Fisher. Second Row: Edgar Martin, Ron Woods, Don Sweet, Dennis Conti, Wilbert Turner, Edward Schulte, Harley Oiler, Stan Harmon, Charles Gary,

Walt Brown, Phil Morrison, Bob Tatro, Allen Ty Smith. Third Row: Dave Sanders, mgr., Don Baker, John Simmons, Nate Glover, Robert Quinn, Al Scott, Robert Ross, Ted Adams, Richard Boswell, Gerald Hutchens, James Moody, Tobey Wexler, Jesse Allen, Coach George Machoukas.



George (Tiny) Machoukas, in his second year at Scott as coach, guided the lightweight football squad to second place in the City League. They won five games, tied one and lost one. The only loss was to Central who went on to win the championship. Five boys played exceptionally well. They were Sam Price, offensive and defensive full-back; Ted Adams, offensive quarterback and defensive halfback; Don Sweet, offensive guard; Harley Oiler, offensive center, and Gerald Hutchins, who was outstanding on defense. The lightweight team displayed material to make a strong hard-fighting varsity.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL SCORES

Scott	6	Waite	0
Scott	6	St. Francis	6
Scott	34	Woodward	0
Scott	12	DeVilbiss	0
Scott	0	Central	30
Scott	6	Macomber	0
Scott	30	Libbey	6

Reserve back breaks loose for short gain.

Flashy Frosh Capture Second Place in City League



Bottom Row: Willie Parker, Dwight Smith, Joe Esse, Richard Toms, Willie Hughes, Gerald Hazard, Charles Hoskins, Frank Clemons, Harvey Savage, Larry Askin. **Second Row:** Ernest Gross, Larry Smith, Charles Bailey, William Bryant, Andrew Henderson, Jerry Byrd, Rudolph Jones, Ralph

Bailey, Henry Swade, Steve Cole, James Houston. **Third Row:** Wayne Smith, Herbert Goodloe, Lee Brazzel, Henry Mathews, Paul Britter, Melvin Barnett, Rolf Rompf, Mike Hazard, Alphonso Taylor, John Porcia, Larry Webb, Nick Nicolaidis, Coach Edwards.

The Scott 1958 freshman football team, with Art Edwards as coach, had a successful season, winning four games, losing two games and tying one. Although the team lost their first game and tied their second game, the frosh showed that they could come from behind and triumph by winning the next four games. In the last game, they played and lost a thrilling contest to Libbey together with championship hopes. Their valiant effort rewarded them with second place in the City League. The top players were Ralph Bailey, Alphonso Taylor and Rudolf Jones.

Freshman Football Scores

Scott	6	Waite	22
Scott	0	St. Francis	0
Scott	20	Woodward	6
Scott	14	DeVilbiss	0
Scott	14	Central	0
Scott	26	Macomber	6
Scott	6	Libbey	14

Larry Smith sprints for a long gain.





Kay Staunton, Betty Smith, Marcia Sautter, Linda Dowell, Karen Kern, Jan Hodge.



Scott majorettes on parade.

M A J O R E T T E S

Marcia Sautter and Betty Smith, co-captains.



Kay Staunton, captain.





Bonnie Carter, Jackie Melvin, Judy Meyers, Sharon Dietrich and Edwina Johnson.



Bonnie Carter, co-captain

C H E E R L E A D E R S



Edwina Johnson, co-captain



Scott cheerleaders yell, "Give us an 'S,'"

Basketball





Top Row: Coach Andy Kandik, Sanford Zimmerman, Ken Franklin, Marv Odesky, Ted Adams, Mike Smythe, Ed Fair, Ray Welford, Ron Jackson, Tom Brymer, John Jackson, Bob Ross, Ray Florence, Jack McFallins, Theophyllis Williams, Assistant Coach Bill Feters. **Kneeling:** Ivan Brewer, trainer, John Palmer, manager, John Kirkbride, manager.

Mid-season Struggle Leads to Tourney Triumph

Coach Kandik gives the team last minute instructions.



"Get that rebound," says Coach Kandik.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Central	12	0
Scott	9	3
Woodward	7	5
Macomber	4	8
Waite	4	8
DeVilbis	3	9
Libbey	3	9



Wolford, Ross and Adams team up to take the ball from an opponent.

The 1959 Scott basketball team, defending City-league champions, recorded a sparkling season, compiling a record of twelve wins and four losses which was good for second place in the City League. Coach Andy Kandik formed the team around a core of only two lettermen, rugged Ray Wolford, All-City center and the City League's top scorer, and the defensive hawk Marv Odesky, who was chosen to the All-City second team. To this core, Kandik added driving Bob Ross, Spunky Sanford Zimmerman, lanky Ron Jackson, dependable Ed Fair, and set-shot artist Ted Adams — all the ingredients for a winning team.

Scott began the season by soundly defeating Defiance, Macomber, and Sylvania Burnham in quick succession. In their next game, a hot DeVilbiss team upset and surprised a cold Bulldog five. The Scott quintet bounced back quickly by smashing Clay, rolling over Woodward, trouncing Waite, and overwhelming Libbey.

At the Toledo University field house, Scott played and lost an exciting game to the league-leading Irish of Central. Once again we recovered quickly and defeated Macomber handily. Next the red-and-white avenged the earlier defeat by knocking off DeVilbiss to prove their superiority.

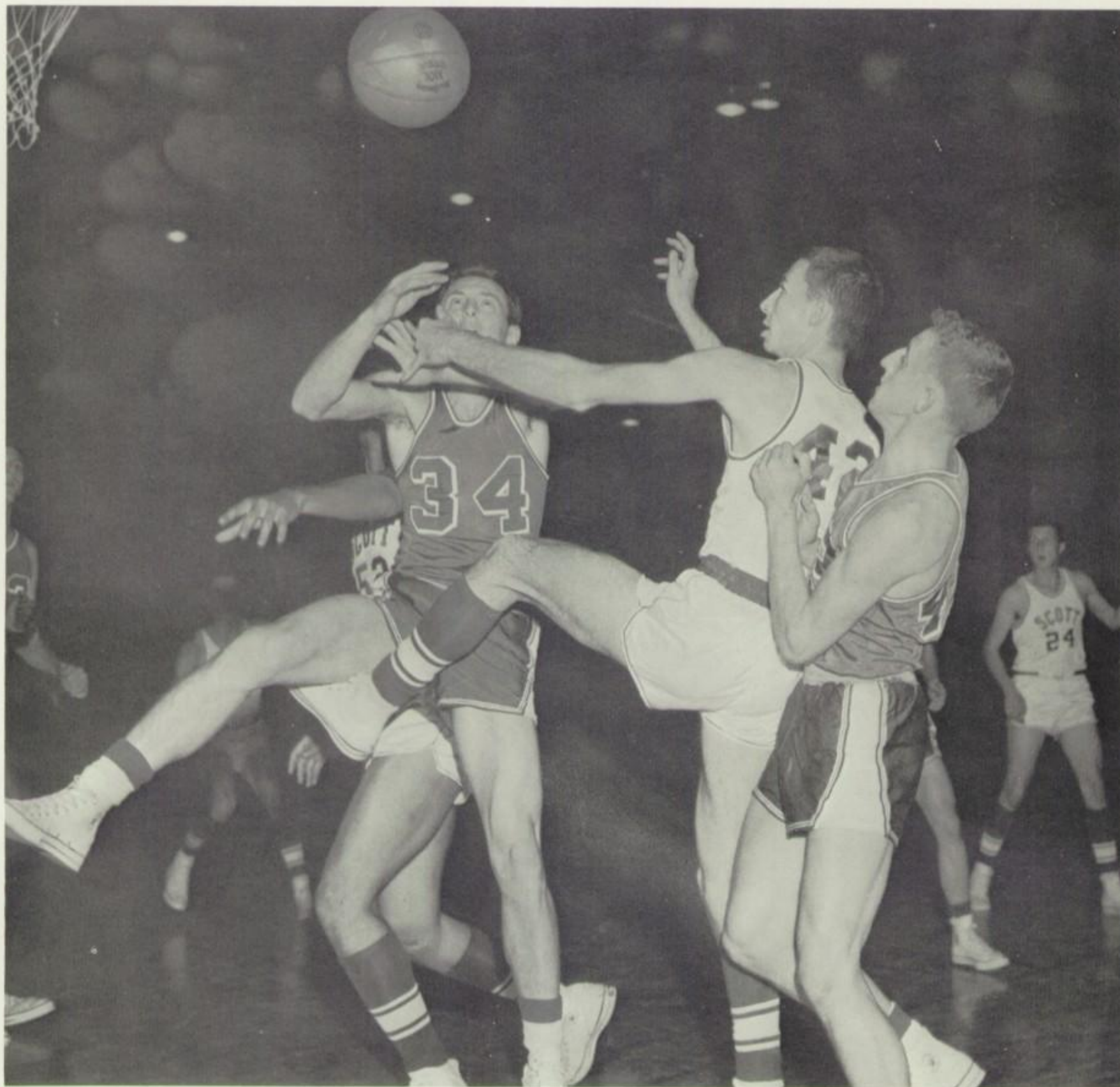
A tired, exhausted Bulldog five traveled to Sandusky to play their third game in four days. Though the game was close, Scott lacked enough

pep and lost the contest in the waning seconds of the game. Scott then crumbled St. Francis. Woodward, Waite, and Libbey suffered the same fate.

In the last game of the regular season against Central, Scott played one of their best games of the season. Though the Bulldogs lost the game they gave the Central Irish a run for their money in a very tight game.

SCORES

Scott	64	Defiance	50
Scott	46	Macomber	28
Scott	62	Burnham	41
Scott	46	DeVilbiss	51
Scott	64	St. Francis	56
Scott	72	Clay	50
Scott	51	Woodward	49
Scott	74	Waite	46
Scott	59	Libbey	37
Scott	39	Central	48
Scott	54	Macomber	37
Scott	60	DeVilbiss	45
Scott	50	Sandusky	59
Scott	51	St. Francis	45
Scott	55	Woodward	41
Scott	71	Waite	58
Scott	45	Libbey	42
Scott	49	Central	56



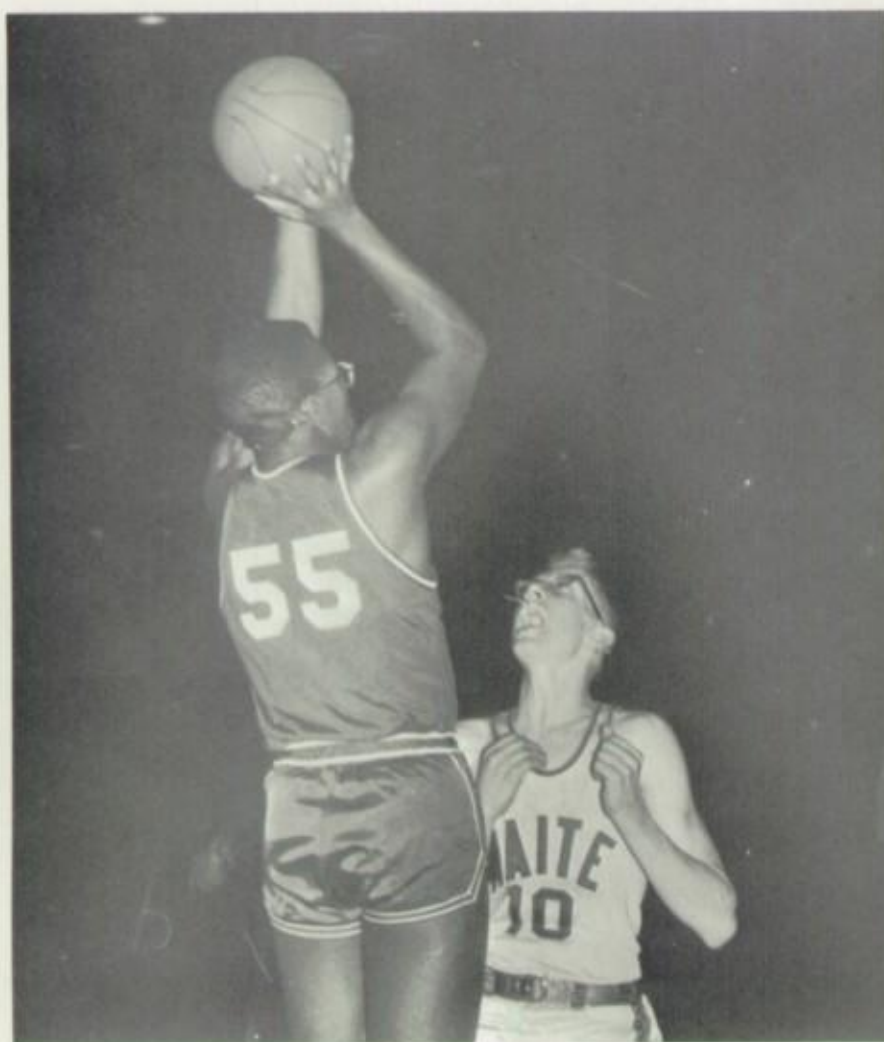
Zimmerman grapples for the ball.

Ross drives in . . .

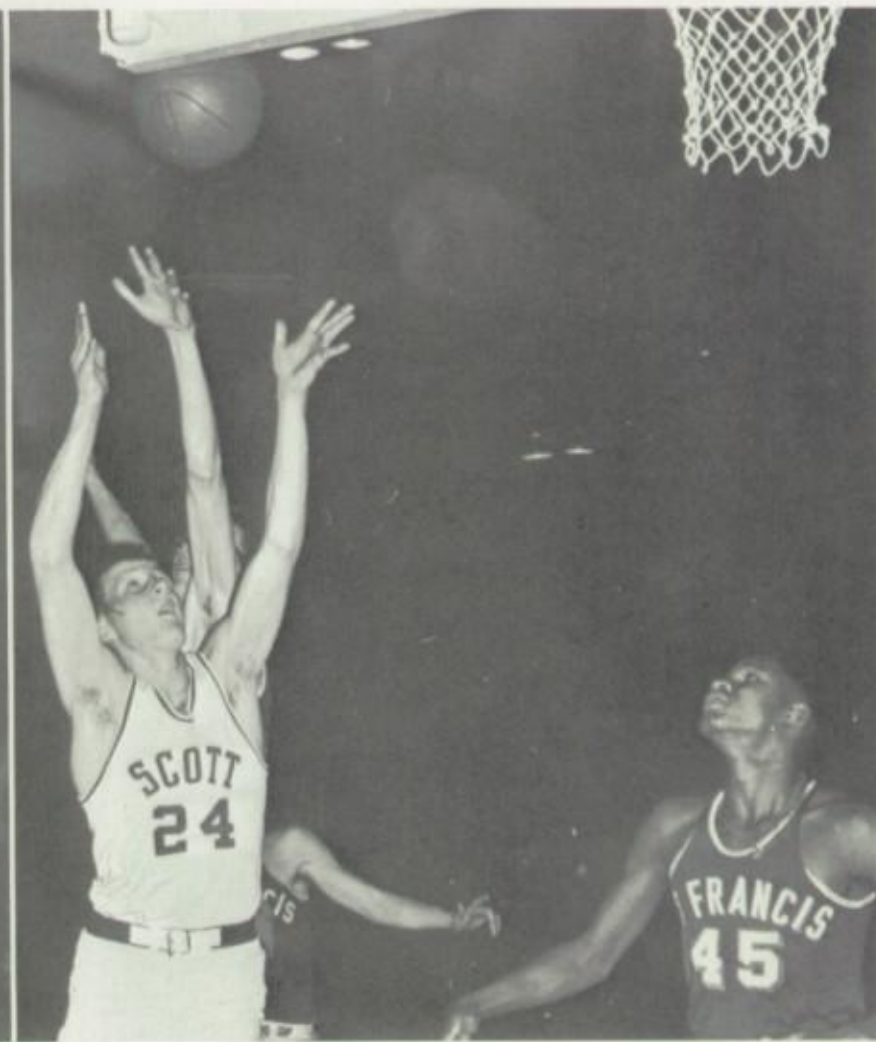


Zimmerman lays it up.





Fair connects for two.



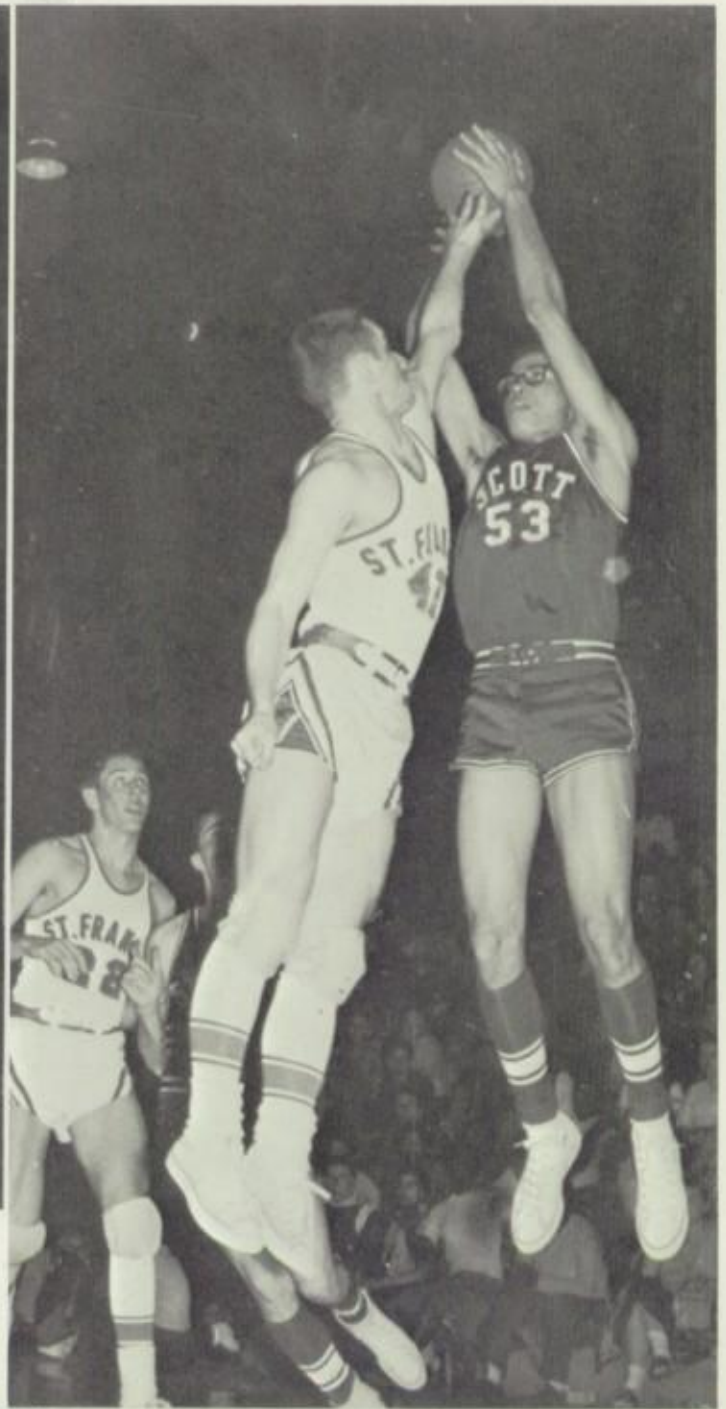
Odesky gets two.

Jackson puts it up.



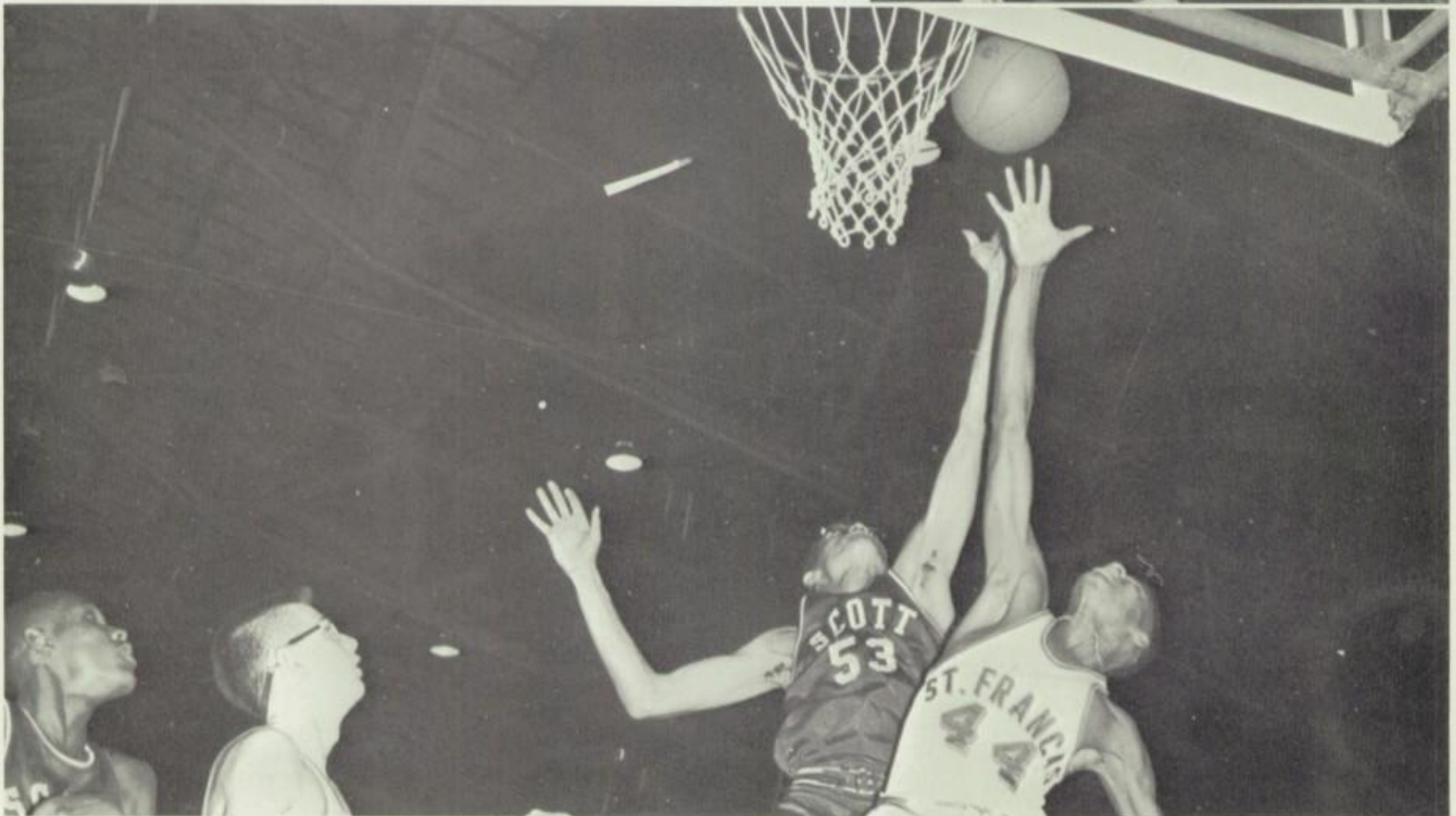


Odesky jumps and shoots.



Jackson watches Wolford grab the rebound.

Wolford leaps to score again.



Reserves Find Going Hard .



Bottom Row: Nathaniel Glover, Gene Wilbourn, James Pencheff, Arvin Periman, Norm Schulte, James Church. Second Row: Jody Cogler, manager, Gerald Black, Louis Sanders, Harley Oiler, Steve McGee, James Jackson, Coach, Bill Fethers.

Louie Sanders adds two.



The Scott Lightweight basketball team had a poor season, winning six games and losing twelve. With this record they finished fifth in the City League. The record, however, is not disappointing because the function of a reserve team is not just to win all its games but to develop players who will be valuable to the varsity in the following years. Two players excelled for the reserve team, Steve McGee, who was later elevated to the varsity team, and James Jackson.

Bulldog Pups Begin Fine Tradition.



Kneeling: Bill Curtis, Ed Livingston, Coach Dick Knisely, Irwin Zuker, Jerry Hazard. **Second Row:** Nick Nicolaides, Frank Clemons, Clarence Hogue, Herbert Goodlow, Ernie Gross, Steve Cole, Jim Houston, Jasper Wiggins, Al Taylor, Mike Vince, Mike Hazard, Frank Jacobs, Rudy Jones, Mickey Rosenberg, Joe Esse, Nick Pappos, manager.

Wiggins scores again.

The 1959 Scott freshman basketball team ended a successful season by winning eight games and losing five. The team, paced by Nick Nicolaides and Al Taylor, was tied for second place in the City League.

Coach Richard Knisely not only taught his boys to work together as a team, but he also instilled in them the fundamentals of basketball.





Spring Sports



Baseball Team Starts Fast



Bottom Row: Ralph Lewis, Jim Charles, Dave McConnell, Art Billups, Jerry Edwards, Ray Horence. **Second Row:** Denny McConnell, Mike Swol-

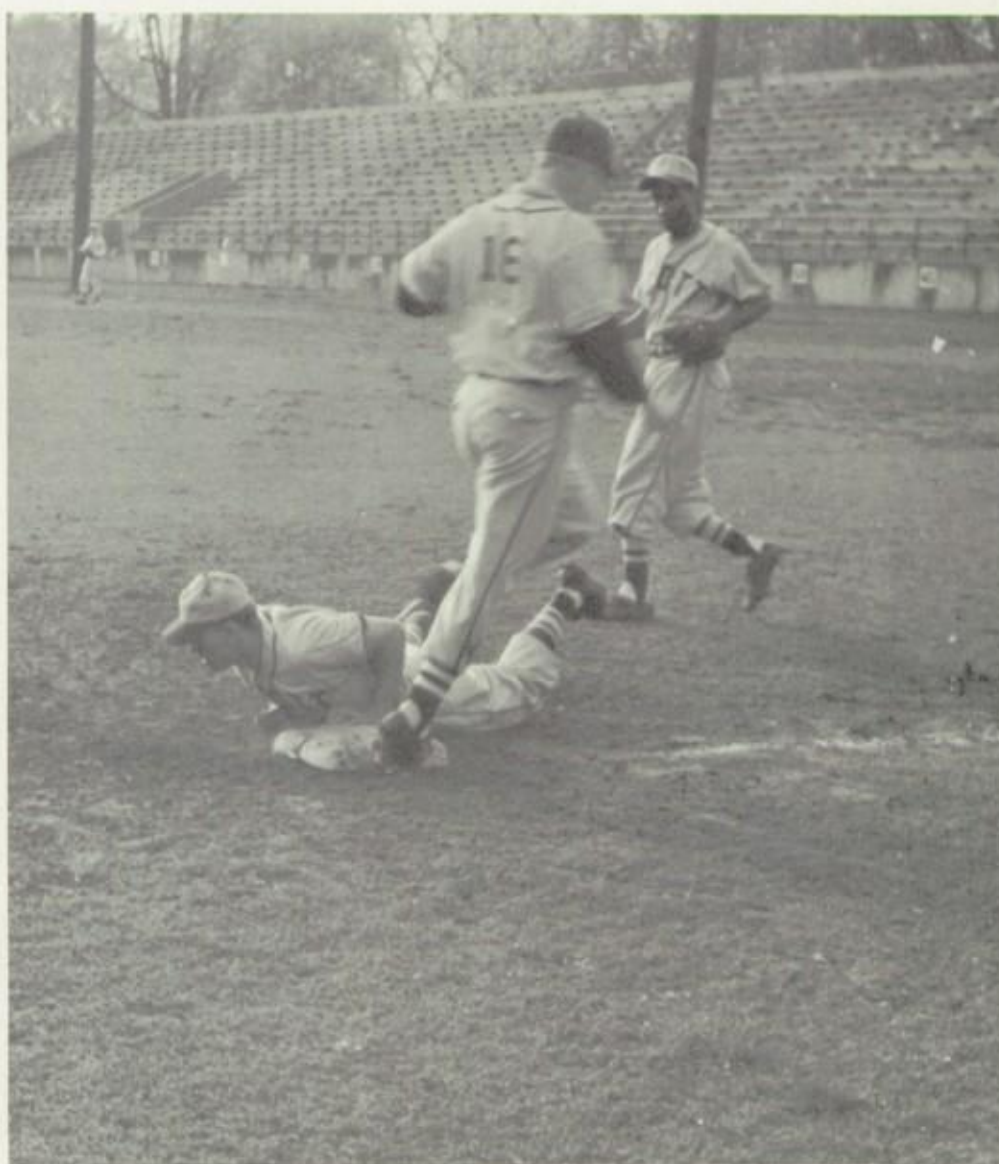
sky, Ray Moore, Jerry Rynder, Franklin Brown, Allen Hotchkiss, John Kirkbride, Bob Dolbee, Coach Andy Kandik.

The 1958 Scott High School baseball team, with Andy Kandik as coach, had a successful season. They won seven games and lost five, a record that captured third place in the City League. The team started off very well, winning their first three games, but then lost five of the remaining nine games. Allen Hotchkiss, David McConnell, Ralph Lewis and Jerry Edwards were outstanding players. Jerry, a southpaw, proved to be one of the finest pitchers in the league.

Baseball Scores

Scott	6	Woodward	3
Scott	6	Libbey	5
Scott	10	DeVilbiss	5
Scott	1	Macomber	4
Scott	9	Waite	4
Scott	0	Central	2
Scott	7	Libbey	5
Scott	5	Woodward	3
Scott	2	DeVilbiss	5
Scott	4	Macomber	6
Scott	5	Waite	4
Scott	6	Central	11

Jerry Edwards throws runner out at first.



Divoteers Break Even



Bottom Row: Larry Schwartz, Bill Williams, Bob Hanna. Second Row: Rody Gray, Bill Allen, Stanley Cowell, Coach Glen Lake.



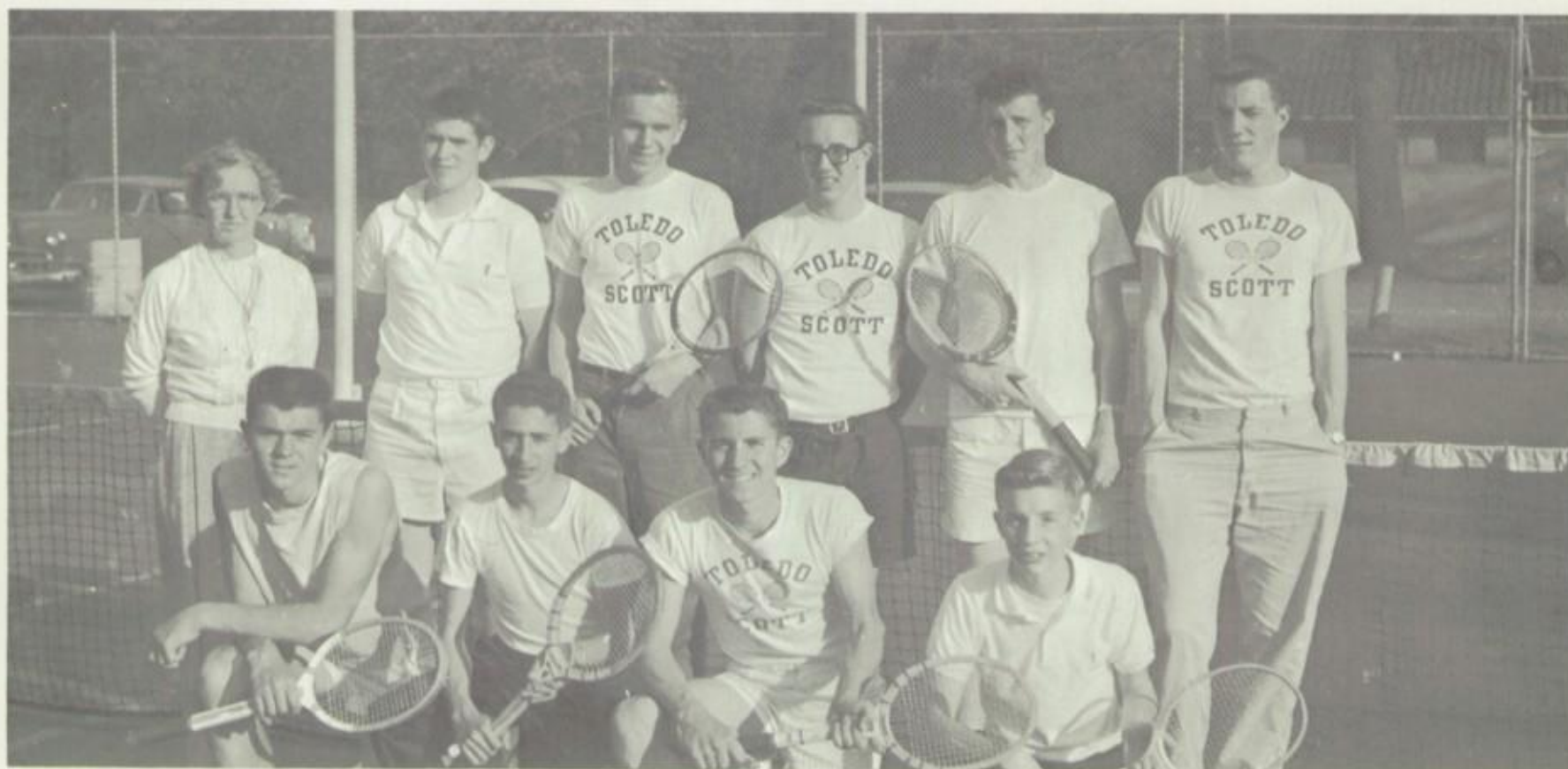
Larry Schwartz tees off.

The 1958 Scott High School golf team, coached by Mr. Glen Lake, completed a fairly good season by winning three matches and losing three. The team, captained by Bill Allen, low man, captured fourth place. In the district meet, the team won seventh place with 372 points.

Golf Scores

Scott	17½	Woodward	6½
Scott	3½	DeVilbiss	20½
Scott	1	Central	23
Scott	16	Waite	8
Scott	17	Libbey	7
Scott	4½	Macomber	19½

Scott Netters Look Impressive



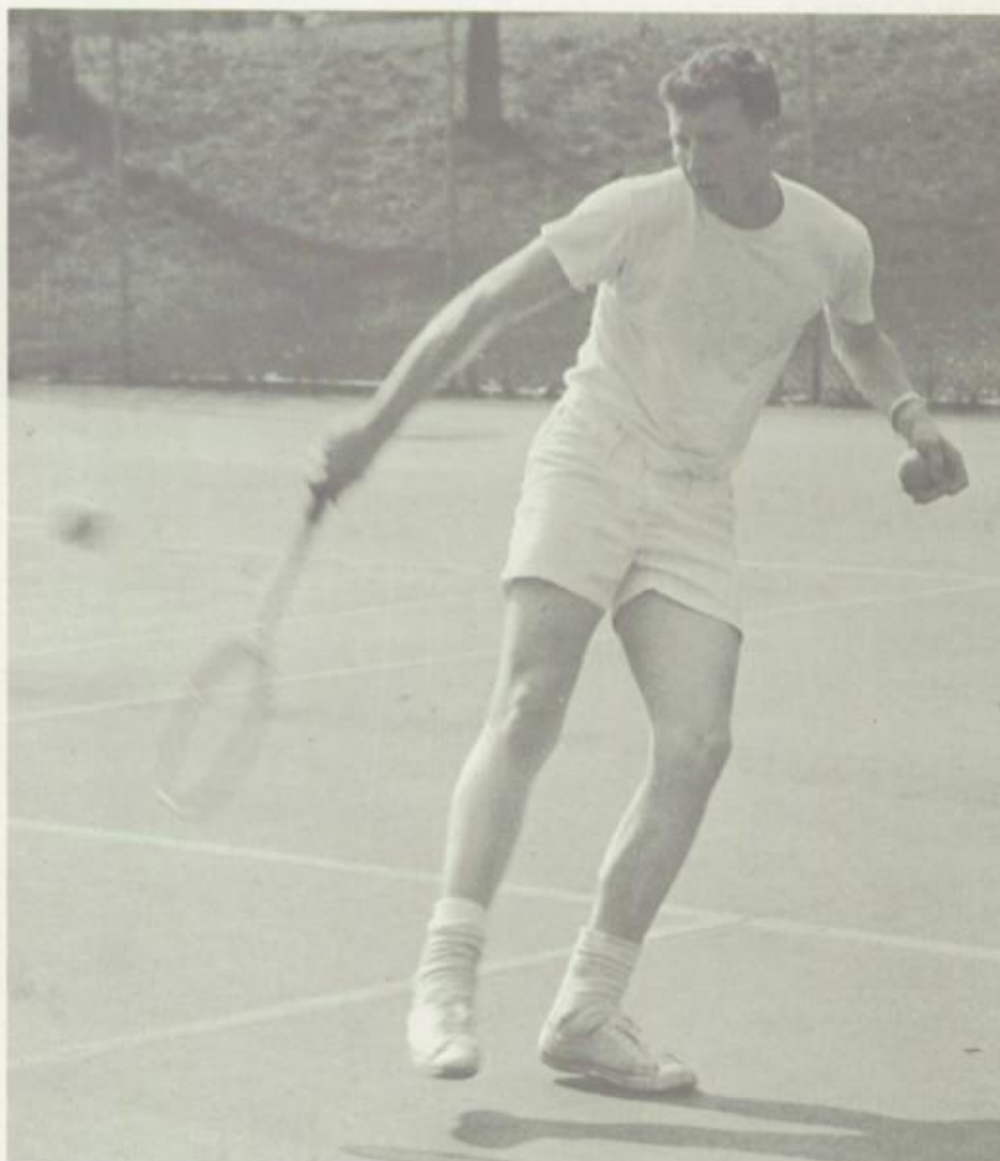
Bottom Row: Mike Roman, Ronald Bilchik, Andy Roman, Gary Crawford. **Second Row:** Miss Leitner, Coach, Steve McLaughlin, Tom Brymer, Chuck Conyers, Marvin Odesky, Roland Krancs.

The 1958 edition of the Scott tennis team had a successful season, winning seven and losing two matches. In the City League, the team finished third. In the district meet at Bowling Green, several Scott players won distinction. Marvin Odesky won two matches before finally losing to Jim Weaver of Findlay. Roland Krancs, Ronald Bilchik, Steve McLaughlin and the Roman brothers, Mike and Andy, won a match each. Roland Krancs was the only senior.

Tennis Scores

Scott	4	St. Francis de Sales ..	1
Scott	4	Maumee	1
Scott	5	Woodward	0
Scott	0	DeVilbiss	5
Scott	4	Fremont	3
Scott	2	Central	3
Scott	4	Waite	3
Scott	4	Macomber	1
Scott	4	Libbey	2

Odesky displays his fine backhand form.



Bowling Teams Fare Poorly.



Coach Norman Holland, Tom Spielman, Jim Alexander, Craig Roth, Dave Mounts, Dale Courtney.

Scott's American League Bowling team left the alleys with a sixth place berth in the City League. Their season record tallied to twenty-three games won and thirty games lost. Though the team failed to finish high, they did gain, however, invaluable experience.

American League

National League

Jim Levison, Larry Eck, Dave Bander.

Scott's National League Bowling team began their 1958-1959 season with strikes and spares enough to put them in second place halfway through the schedule. However, the pace slackened and the team began to lose more games than they won. At the close of the season the Bulldogs had slipped to last place. Despite this turn in success the team spirit remained high and the boys gained valuable experience. The team captains were Tom Gray and Bill Spaman. The staunch pin-crushers were John Hancock, Jim Levison, Dave Bander and Larry Eck.



First Wrestling Team Holds Its Own.



Bottom Row: Mike Lan, Jim Bell, Art Martin, Stanford McClure, Bill Smith, Lester Walker, Dave Oxner, Tom Truman, Ed Lawson, Jim Barton. **Second Row:** Coach Merle Baker, James Russell, Charles Martin, James Moody, Ed Schulte, Dave Bethany, S. T. Johnson, Bob Caldwell, John Odom, Andy Gereben.

Half Nelson or full Nelson? No, it's the cradle hold.

One of the oldest sports in the world, wrestling, became a varsity sport at Scott this year. Collegiate and prep school wrestling, unlike the Texas "rasslin" seen on television, is a clean strenuous sport that teaches fine co-ordination, body building and good sportsmanship.

Twenty boys made Scott's first wrestling team. Because of inexperience, the team found the going quite rugged, losing all eight of their meets. However, six men excelled in their individual divisions. They were Dave Oxner, James Barton, John Odom, Bob Lawson, Bob Caldwell, and Andy Gereben.

In the district meet, held at Waite, the squad came in eighth, third highest of the City League teams.



Track Team Advances After Early Setback



Bottom Row: Billy Robertson, James Zanders, James Bell, Elbert Sims, Londell McNeal, Donald Yates, Frank Baker, Ed Scott, Paul Duhart, Billy Fisher, Duane Ellis, Bill Murray, George Cook, Arnold Shugarman, Coach Art Edwards. Second Row: Pinkney Cowsen, Paul Welinski, Phio Hughes,

Up, up and over goes Stanley Cole.

Henry Durham, Jim Powell, Floyd Wright, Ronny Moss, Leroy Ewing, Harold Moss, James Turk, James Mims, Theodis Brandon, Ronny Mower, Orwin Freeman, Frank Stills.

Harold Moss pours it on.



The 1958 Scott track team, under the leadership of Art Edwards, new to Scott, ranked second in the City League. In their first track meet, the team met and lost to the defending City-League champion, Libbey. The team went on to defeat all other city opponents easily. Ranked among the top scorers were Harold Moss, Jim Turk, Leroy Ewing, Eddie Scott and Frank Baker. Gordon Campbell, Scott pole vault specialist, set a new City-League record. At the state meet he captured first place, and another Scott pole vaulter, Stanley Cole, tied for third place. At the DeVilbiss Night Relays the trackmen placed second.

Track Scores

Scott	51	Libbey	67
Scott	99	Central	19
Scott	95½	Macomber	22½
Scott	73	DeVilbiss	45
Scott	84	Woodward	34
Scott	91½	Waite	23½

Left: George Cook leaps with grace.
Below: Frank Baker leads by a foot.





The freshman swimming class is busy learning safety in water.



The sophomores enjoy learning the rules of girls' basketball.

Girls Find Sports Are Fun



Carol Ardner, Genie Rosebrock, and Honey Goldstein show the grace and form of modern dance.



Sally Routson tries for another strike.



Bottom Row: Janie Wilson, Mary Ottmann, Linda Francis, Blanch Lauderdale, Gladys Sanders, Myra Gundy, Joyce Liner, Connie Sherman, Judy Haworth. **Second Row:** Alma Mendenhall, Valencia Pace, Ellen Lepold, Laurine Jackson, Delores Oxner, Theresa Oxner, Judy Francis, Verda Barnes. **Third Row:** Diane Imbery, Judy Bishop, Eileen Knopp, Genie

Rosebrock, Armand Bush, Stella May, Marcia Ewing, Ruby Scott, Mary Lee Mitchell, Bernice Colbert. **Fourth Row:** Carole Stallings, Artheldia Ephriam, Rosie Jackson, Rose Miller, Sandi McDowell, Sharon Redden, Ann Goree, Florence Rogers, Audrey Tucker, Barbara Hickman.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association is among the newly organized clubs at Scott. Members of this club enjoy working together and participating in various team sports. The girls enjoy swimming in early spring and fall. During the winter months, they play volleyball, basketball, and table tennis. Already the girls have become quite proficient in games requiring both alert minds and active bodies. The G.A.A. feels that it is important to know how to play the game, but at the same time the club is a loyal booster of good sportsmanship.

President Genie Rosebrock
 Vice-President Linda Francis
 Secretary Joyce Liner
 Treasurer Barbara Hickman
 Adviser Mrs. Smith



The members of the G.A.A. teach Mrs. Hall's daughter, Terry, the principle of the club.



Organizations

The organizations are the arms of service. They take us Scotters and make us into units of interests. There is a club that fits some interest of everyone of us and that gives that interest a purpose and a goal. The Pep Club is a group of school spirit promoters who constantly search for ways to raise our morale to a pitch of enthusiasm that make obstacles crumble before us. Generally united, always driving, the Pep Club helps make Scott united. The discipline of chess is good training for logic in life. Helping Scott make thinking adults, the Chess Club increases understanding of the game in its members.

Some clubs are honorary, like the Alchemists and the Honor Society; their service is promoting scholarship. Others, like the Symphonic Choir and the Art Club, create beauty, awakening keener, refined senses that the demands of everyday life sometimes crowd out. Still others, like the Hi-Y and the Y-Teens, combine fun and work, channeling the turbulent energy and pulsing strength of youth into fellowship and service. The organizations are study clubs, career clubs, booster clubs and fun clubs. They build interest into action, and energy into service.

Best of Luck
to a real solid
senior player. May
your future bring
lots of swinging
times. '59
Judy
Fountain
(Secretary)



Bottom Row: Kay Staunton, Betty Smith, Marcia Sautter. Second Row: Mr. Klein, Charlotte Smith, Irwin Zucker, Phyllis Jones. Third Row: Dale Courtney, John DeShetler, Richard Maza, David Oxner. Fourth Row: Dave Berkau,

Robert Lawson, JoAnn Crosby, Fayne Wise. Fifth Row: Leonard Sneed, Everett Henry, Henry Matthews, Mike Vince.

Rhythm Rousers . . .

Bulldog Band marches in Veterans' Day Parade.





Bottom Row: Linda Dowell, Karen Kern, Jan Hodge. Second Row: Alberta Pack, Martha Boardman, Sandy Fountain, Dean Kroncke, David Kohler. Third Row: Ruth Brewer, Judy Francis, Wardell Harris. Fourth Row: Sylvia

Bruner, JoAnn Scott, Mickey Rosenberg, Bill Leutz. Fifth Row: Steve Jepson, Larry Eck, Dave Morrison, John Pulliam.

... Rock Rooters

Co-operation is the most important product of the Scott High School Marching Band. Although hampered by its small size, the 1958-59 band produced a good show whenever called upon. They took the field during the football half times for superb precision marching drills, and sparked the pep assemblies, Thanksgiving assembly, and the Spring Music Festival. The band gave shows at area grade schools to interest future freshmen in the Scott Band. One of the most important projects of the year was the raising of money for the replacement of the seventeen-year-old uniforms. The band held a tag day and canvassed the Scott area for funds, raising \$800.00. Just before Christmas a candy sale added to the band treasury. The PTA lent a helping hand through numerous fund-raising activities. This fund-raising campaign will reoutfit the band in a style attractive enough to equal its playing.

Bill Leutz, Bob Lawson and Dave Kohler play for their money on Tag Day.





Bottom Row: Mr. Kandik, Dawn Wuwert, Betty Applebaum, Kathleen Kuhns, Janice Oden, Francis Patroulis, Marcia Shenofsky, Sue Kledis, Sherrie Seiling, Sharon Dietrich, Honey Goldstein, Sylvia Bruner. **Second Row:** Sandy Harris, Jacquie Stuart, Shirley Stewart, Mary Wright, Cloris Brown, Ann Rice, Judy Ferrero, Carolyn Reagle, Karen Kern, Richard Penwell, Marv Heller, Mary Ottmann. **Third Row:**

Bill Leutz, Walt Nuzum, Mary Pettigrew, Phyllis Gholston, Amy Boland, Jackie Heard, Alphonso D. Faslon, Lawrence Curtis Totty, Winifred Holt, Marcia Ewing, Ted Allen, Barbara Brown, Betty Bridges. **Fourth Row:** John Hancock, Bill Haas, Harvey Collins, Stanley Hunt, Jerry McClendon, Bob Frankel, Ray Wolford, Terry Jones, Dennis Forsythe, Hans Ersepke, Rose Bonhart, Sharon Goldie.

Pep Club Provides . . .

Honey Goldstein sells car window stickers for the Pep Club.



The Pep Club meets twice a month in the auditorium to promote interest in all school activities at Scott, especially athletics. The members, bursting with activity and enthusiasm, have provided a needed spark to the spirit and hospitality of Scott High School. Before each football and basketball game, the Pep Club greeted the players and coaches of the opposing teams. For all of our home football games, the Pep Club decorated the goal posts and made many victory signs. At the Thanksgiving Day assembly the Pep Club presented flowers to the Thanksgiving Day Queen. For Commencement Day the club sponsored its annual campus clean-up. By promoting the spirit necessary for school activities, the Pep Club has proved to be one of the greatest credits to Scott.



Bottom Row: Judy Mitchell, Tania Flick, Barbara Hohenberger, Evelyn Smith, Alma Blueitt, Kathy Duffy, Claudia Miller, Lynne Feldman, Helen Boardman, Helga Zahn, Martha Boardman, Myra Gundy, Jeanette Kish, Sally Merickel, Mr. Simon. **Second Row:** Irma Jarrett, Joycede Dale, Brenda Collins, Craig Roth, Earl Savage, Jeanette Hinton, Pat Dowell, Pat Kuhlenbeck, Patricia Smith. **Third Row:** Sandra Warner, Linda McLargin, Bill Harrison, Linda Kerr, Betty

McCaughey, Lila Greeb, Paul Daniels, Carolyn Fields, Sharon Applebaum, Cheryl Gotthelf, Bernice Carman, Connie Nutt, Bonnie Bell, Chardell Ginsburg. **Fourth Row:** Anita Schubert, Linda Hoss, Evelyn Borgelt, Susie Eppstein, Judy Tanner, Sharon Clapfish, Harry Pettigrew, Steve Jepson, Judy Gross, Eva Tucker, Betty Peters, Christine Smith, Mae Helen Cook, Barbara Wallace, Leila Aboohamad, Leanne Levine, Sue Bailey.

... Needed Spark at Scott

Marcia Lopate and Lynn Worshtil purchase tickets to the Scott-Central basketball game from Sandy Harris and Carol Reagle.



President Carolyn Reagle
 Vice-President Marvin Heller
 Secretary Mary Pettigrew
 Treasurer Pat Dowell
 Sgt. at Arms Walt Nuzum
 Advisers ... Mr. Kandik, Mr. Simon



Bottom Row: Aline Smith, Barbara Dunson, Sarah Gregory, Lila Greeb, Clara Mims, Linda Daniel, Elaine Ellis, Anne Hooker, Tona Odom. Second Row: Georgia McClure, Clara Roach, Artelia Witty, Kathryn Hemphill, Mary Jean Walker, Joyce Stephens, Barbara Davis, Rose Franklin, Judy

Summers, Barbara Watson. Third Row: Marilyn Battie, Martha Dickason, Ceolia Owens, Betty Woods, Rosetta Nix, Helena Thompson, Betty Jean Adkisson, Deloris Jean Taylor, Erma Jean Foney.

We Like to Sing . . .

Second-Hour Pipers officers take time out for a rest.



President Elaine Ellis
Vice-President Rose Franklin
Secretary Mary Jean Walker
Treasurer Tona Odom
Adviser Mr. Gerber



Bottom Row: Marian Thompson, Maxine Tate, Sandy Hunsaker, Sandra Ramsey, Joann Yenor, Sadie Langston, Frances Burnett. **Second Row:** Vivian Harris, Martha Mock, Hattie Owens, Brenda

Rivers, Ruth Kuhn, Vera Long. **Third Row:** Roberta Wright, Pat Oxner, Betty Ellis, Janet Bowlby, Deloris Parker, Evla Streeter.

... Say the Pipers

Say "ah" girls!

President Betty Ellis
 Vice-President Vivian Harrison
 Secretary Frances Burnett
 Treasurer Ruth Kuhn
 Adviser Mr. Gerber

The second and fourth hour Pipers are a group of girls who sing for the pleasure of singing. The Pipers receive full credit for singing and studying music. Preparation to qualify for the Symphonic Choir, however, is their main objective. The Pipers have many other activities to keep them busy during the year. On December 19, the Pipers, with the Boys' Chorus, visited the patients of Flower Hospital to sing and entertain them with Christmas carols. They performed in the Easter Assembly and in the last musical event of the year — the Spring Music Festival.





Bottom Row: Norma Moore, Phoebe Fears, Nancy Payne, Alma Mendenhall, Clariner Freeman, Mary Ellen Weyant, Marcia Lopate. **Second Row:** Geraldine Williams, Shirley West, Blanche Louderdale, Theresa Oxner, Sharon Klaus, Judy Kellogg, Sandra McDowell. **Third Row:** Harry

Clark, Paula Adams, Brenda F. Lewis, Rose Bonhart, Yvonne Black, Helen Gainey, Betty Jean Davis, Janet Hogan. **Fourth Row:** Ronald Mohamed, John Scott, Woody Billups, Stanley Cole, Cloverfield Holden, Bill Burbank, Frank Stills, Jerry Rynder.

The Symphonic Choir Brings

"Hail Our Alma Mater True" . . . as the Symphonic Choir sings the Scott Loyalty Song



President Jerry Rynder
 Vice-President Lynn Buehrer
 Secretary Norma Moore
 Treasurer Phoebe Fears
 Adviser Mr. Gerber



Bottom Row: Willa Mae Hopson, Henrietta Meyer, Roberta Wright, Lynn Buehrer, Georgia Sager, Sue Kledis, Barbara Eding. **Second Row:** Linda Moody, Jacquie Stuart, Myra Gundy, Sandi Mullins, Janie Wilson, Mary Ann Fox, Gerry Crosby. **Third Row:** Jerry Bronikowski, Kemp Lind-

say, Delbert Miller, Roxanne Thornton, Shirley Witcher, Nan White, Carolyn Sanders. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Guess, Ronald Smith, Len Davis, Ron Stewart, Edwin Lee Totty, Bill Smith, James McKinny.

Beautiful Music to Scott

The active Symphonic Choir is composed of talented sophomores, juniors, and seniors who like to sing. Over the years they have built a reputation as one of the best choirs in the state. This year the choir upheld all expectations, representing Scott musically in various school and community events. Performances were given at the state hospital, over the radio, and jointly with other Toledo high schools at the University of Toledo vocal music workshop. Some of the choir members went to Bowling Green State University to enter the Ohio Music Education Association solo and ensemble contests. They competed with students from all of northwestern Ohio and returned with the highest ratings given. This enterprising group participated in many school assemblies, the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies being the most memorable. The Symphonic Choir finished a busy year by singing in the very successful Spring Music Festival.

Gene Korecki, Macomber Student Council president, listens as the mixed ensemble sings the Macomber Alma Mater.





Bottom Row: Ronald Bilchik, Nancy Blaine, Kathy Duffy. Second Row: Ronald Smith, Richard E. Chapman, Jan Hodge, Sylvia Bruner, Martha

Boardman, William Leutz. Third Row: Steve Jepson, Jodie Coogler, Mr. Klein.

The Scott Orchestra Studies . . .

"One, two, three" — the Scott Orchestra is ready to play.





Bottom Row: Carol Kincher, Sandra Blaine, Bob Brundage.
Second Row: David Kohler, Dick Brundage, Richard Maza, Jim

Boyk, Barbara Wallace, Carolyn Fields.

... and Plays Classical Music

The violin section takes a break.

The students at Scott who appreciate the musical classics and play a musical instrument can find aesthetic fulfillment in the orchestra. Compositions from Beethoven to David Rose are practiced, perfected, polished, and played. The Scott orchestra also produces one of the larger percentages of students in the all-city youth orchestra. This year the Scott orchestra augmented its regular schedule by assisting in the band's new-uniform campaign. A few of the orchestra members went to Bowling Green to compete in the instrumental music contests and returned with very high ratings. A successful year, highlighted by its performance in the Christmas Assembly, was climaxed by the participation of the orchestra in the Spring Music Festival.



Boys' Chorus Develops Talent



We like to be comfortable when we sing.

With the main purpose of singing and studying music, the Boys' Chorus completed a successful year of musical events. During fifth hour every day the boys practice and prepare for acceptance in the Symphonic Choir.

Early in the year the Boys' Chorus accompanied the Scott Pipers to Flower Hospital where they sang for the patients. In May the Boys' Chorus added to the enjoyment of the Spring Music Festival by showing Scott, their parents and friends all that they had accomplished during the year.

President Frank Motley
 Vice-President Paul Wielinski
 Secretary-
 Treasurer George Byrd
 Adviser Mr. Gerber
 Adviser Mr. Gerber



Bottom Row: George Allen, Andy Kujda, Wylie Kynard, Sammie James Owens, Elaine Ellis (accompanist), Don Campbell, Arvie McGlown, Johnny Jones, George Byrd. **Second Row:** Gerry Reynolds, William Northrip, Herman Harris, George Smith,

Richard E. Wright, Oscar Phillips, Willie Richardson, David R. Wooley. **Third Row:** Harrison Doak, S. T. Johnson, Jr., Gerry McClendon, John C. Simmons, Doug Smith, Frank Motley, Larry Stewart, Troy Jackson, Paul Wielinski, Eugene Anderson.

Loquacians Practice Public Speaking

President Sue Foster
 Vice-President ... Richard Penwell
 Secretary Bev Taylor
 Treasurer Genie Rosebrock
 Adviser Mrs. Boyd



Sue Foster practices reading to improve her speaking voice before an appreciative audience.

The Loquacians, a new arrival on the club scene this year, was formed to instruct and train students in correct and effective speaking. Its aim is to make its members confident and expressive speakers. The club is divided into several special interest groups which include debating, classroom speaking, platform

speaking, use of the microphone, conversation, small group speaking and dramatics. In each meeting one of the committees gave an intriguing demonstration of their skill, which the other members carefully criticized. By such individual participation the members acquired confidence in speech and in themselves.



Bottom Row: Mrs. Boyd, Leila Barkoot, Phoebe Fears, Edwina Johnson, Theo Simmons, Helga Zahn, Barbara Hohenberger, Sandra Milligan, Myra Gundy, Georgia Sager, Bev Taylor, Nancy Sahikian. **Second Row:** Frances Burnett, Richard Maza, Mildred Taylor, Craig Roth, Carol Ardner, Genie Rosebrock, Janice Wyas, Judy Engle, Doris Haynes, Sylvia Bruner. **Third**

Row: Dick Penwell, Marv Heller, Harry Clark, Paul Daniels, Doris Raby, Mary Goodwin, Leanne Levine, Diane Wyatt, Ronald Bilchik, Mary Pettigrew. **Fourth Row:** Pamela Bogusz, Sue Foster, Roselyn Zanville, Sharon Syph, Sharon E. Redden, Terry Jones, Edwin Totty, Nadine Bowen, L. Keith Martin.



Student Council Secretary Charlotte Boyk

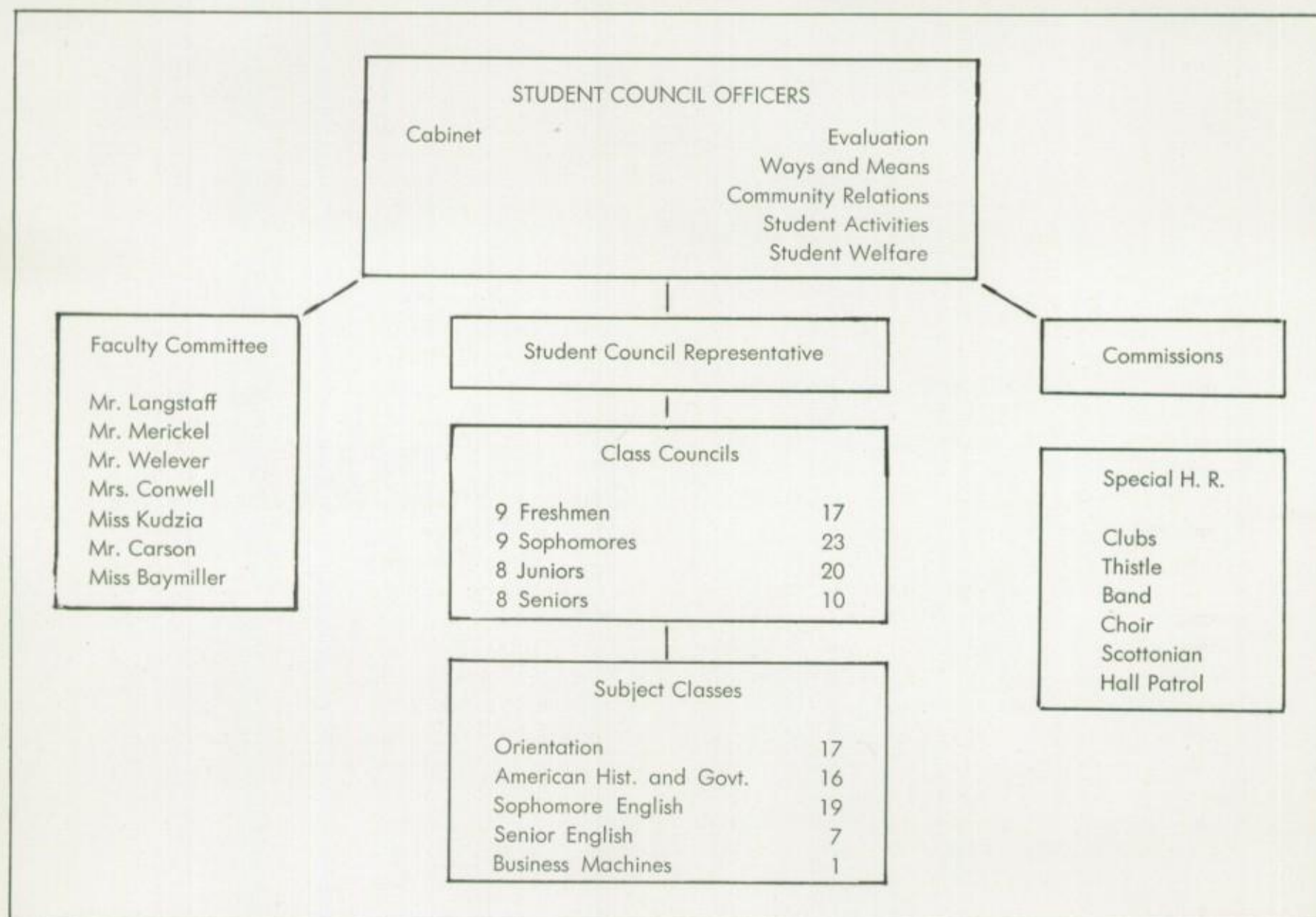


Student Council President Marvin Odesky



Student Council Vice-President Marvin Heller

Student Council Tests New Organization





Sophomore Class Council elects student council delegates

In September of 1958, after long consideration of the inadequacies of the old student council organization, Principal R. J. Langstaff appointed a student and faculty committee to study the problem. The committee found the old system failing to produce student support and interest. It was inefficient and not truly representative. Having exposed the evils of the old system, the committee began to form a new organization, with a new constitution. For the next five months the committee thought and created, argued and discarded. Blocs supporting classroom representation and club representation and even the old homeroom plan gathered and dissolved. Each detail of every part of student government was considered, debated, and decided. The committee examined and discussed example constitutions of schools all over the country.

Finally, in January, the committee concluded its creating and arguing and gave its plan to the school. The reorganization proposal was a great compromise of the best thinking of the five months of committee work. Marvin Odesky, president of the Student Council in the transition of reorganization, presented the plan in an address over the public address system.

"In the past few years, it seems that the greater number of students have not contributed to their government — the student council. We feel that that was due largely to the lack of time in the homeroom period, thus shortening any time that could have been used for discussion about the council. Because we are in the homeroom for only nine minutes a day, the students sometimes do not get too well acquainted with each other and therefore are often reluctant to speak before the class.

"In the new student council, we hope to solve these problems by having our representatives

from subject classes. We have selected the subject classes which have the greatest representation of the school and which try to promote discussion. These classes are freshman orientation, sophomore English, junior American history and government, senior English and business machines.

"The representatives from the subject classes of each class — freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will form a class council headed by the president of the class. In the case of the freshmen the representatives will elect a chairman from among themselves. These class councils can meet to talk over class projects. In this way the president of the class has a contact with each student in his class, something which he didn't have before.

"The representatives of each of the class councils will elect a certain number to go to the Student Council. Also included in the council will be representatives from each of the special homerooms.

"The representatives of the Student Council will be divided into various committees just as in the representative body of the United States Government. A faculty committee will assist and advise these committees.

"When a bill is introduced, it will be directed to one of these committees who, in turn, will look into the pros and cons of it, and then report to the council on it.

"After a bill has been passed through the council, the commissions will see that it is carried out. On these commissions will be those people who were not necessarily elected to the council but still would like to work with the council.

"One thing we would like you to bear in mind is that these changes are on a trial basis and can be changed during the year."



Jill Walker, Organizations Commissioner, compiles statistics on club membership.



Publicity Commission: Judy Myers, Leo Imbery, Phoebe Fears, Rada Schneider, Peggy Hammons, Vivian Herman, Lynn Feldman, Sandy Tilton.

Commissions Perform Vital Functions

Lynn Feldman finishes "Scott Skits" sign.



The commissions are designed to assist Scott in the tasks of finance, organization of clubs, publicity promotion, and school assemblies. The Finance Commission is the backbone of Scott in money matters. They handled the selling of savings stamps and bonds, the collection of tax stamps and the recording of all club funds. The Publicity Commission creatively designed and drew the colorful streamers and posters found in the halls. Scott's Organization Commissioner, Jill Walker, worked diligently and successfully with Miss Kudzia on the reorganization of the club program. The Assembly Commission carefully organized the excellent Thanksgiving assembly, the inspirational Christmas assembly and the spirited pep assemblies.



Finance Commission: Marvin Friedman, Barry Sherman, Stanford Shulman, Nita Bradley.



Assembly Commission: Malcolm Baxter and Genie Rosebrock.



Malcolm Baxter makes final adjustments to the sound system before the Christmas Assembly.



Eagerly waiting students crowd around Jesse Owens, renowned Olympic track star, for his autograph.

Assemblies Inform and Inspire



Three armed forces representatives explain the reserve system to the junior and senior boys.

The band blares and the students shout to begin another rousing display of the exuberant Scott spirit. Besides functioning as an escape valve for the boundless energy of the student body, assemblies serve an inspirational and informative purpose. Both the student body and the faculty received a series of informative assemblies, a new project at Scott this year, with much acclaim. One of the highlights of the year's program was a visit from Jesse Owens, perhaps the greatest track star of the century, who spoke of his many experiences as an Olympic star and as a goodwill ambassador of the United States. It is no wonder that assemblies provided many hours of enjoyment for all Scotters.



Andy Kandik proudly displays The Little Brown Jug.



Steve Bossel sells class pictures in "teacher" Marcia Shenofsky's home room during the SCOTTONIAN assembly.



Steve Cole, Tim Imbery, Charlotte Pike, Dave Burkhart, Barbara Haworth, Martha Jones, Cheryl Gotthelf, Joyce Silcox, Judy Heckman demonstrate the eight parts of speech at the "ScotTERS Speak" assembly.



A period in the exercise room is an important part of Marilyn Prentice's day at Feilbach.



Ronald Bilchik, Dave Lyons, and Dick Brundage prepare to fire after a six-inch snowfall.

Spirited Scotters Swing

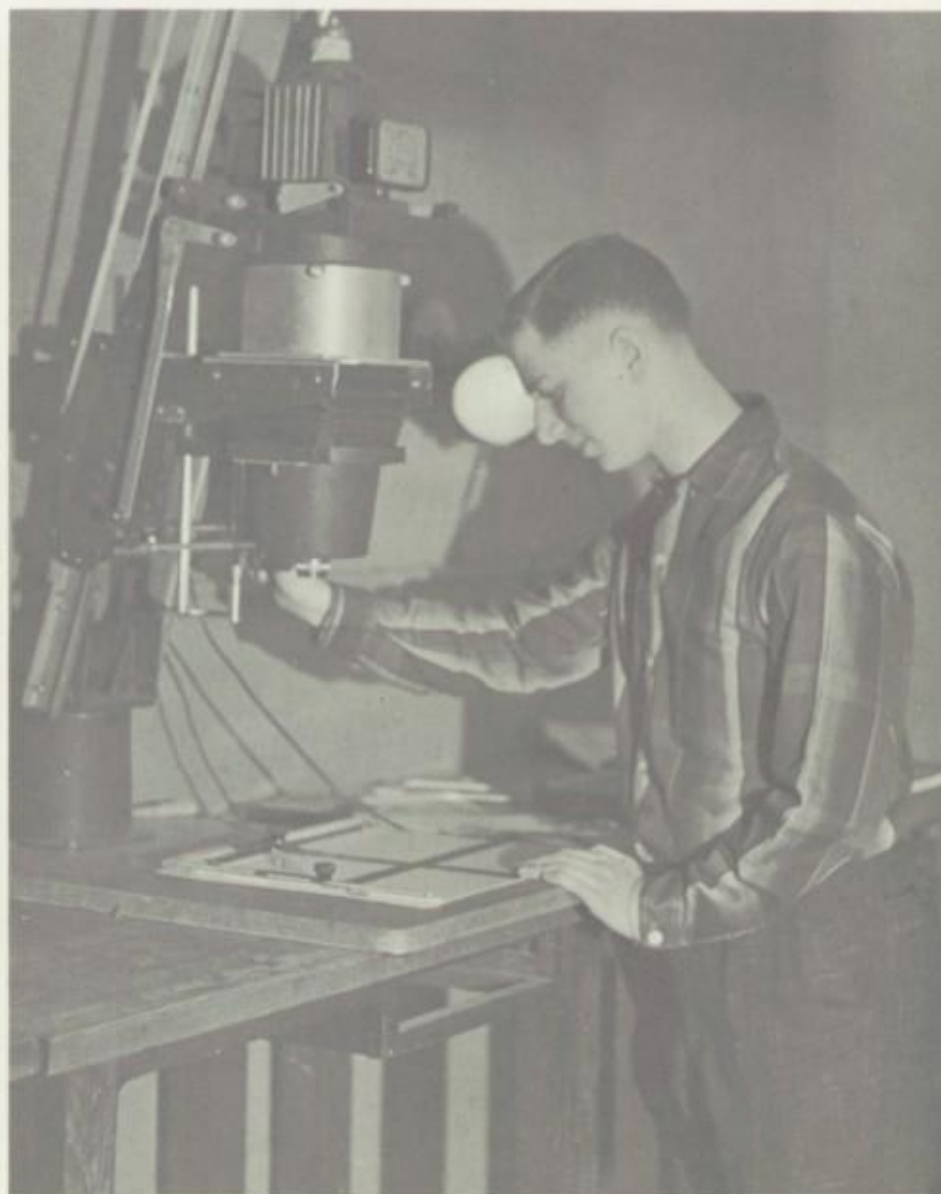
Richard Penwell collects the mums for the Scottonian homeroom from Rhoda Dwyke, Cloris Brown, Charlene Cummings, Phyllis Golston and Sue Kledis.





Scotter dance but mostly talk at the I.C.C. Hop held after the Sylvania basketball game.

If there is one word that describes a Scotter, the word is **spirit**. When an upperclassman confidently tells a freshman that he is using the wrong side of the stairs, he says it with spirit. There is spirit in the accuracy with which three boys throw snowballs. The mighty roar that comes from the crowd when our football team takes the field is from spirited students. After a football game, won or lost, we sing our Alma Mater. It is this spirit that binds the student body, the spirit that makes Scott High School.



SCOTTONIAN photographer, Jay Steingroot, shows how it's done.



Dave Holmes and Walter Nuzum read and meditate on the Holy Bible.

President David Holmes
 Vice-President Edwin Totty
 Secretary Sheila Lockett
 Adviser Mr. Hill

Bible Club Represents All Religions

The Scott student body represents three great religions — Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. The membership of the Bible Club comprises all of them. The members were engaged in the study of these religions and what they mean to the individual.

Each week a different religion is discussed. In addition members debate

the question — "Should the Christian Be in Favor of Capital Punishment?"

Since the purpose of these discussions is not to change individual ideas, but to encourage the understanding of how other people think and feel about religious subjects, discussion meetings of the Bible Club are enlightening and add to the general education of members.



Bottom Row: Mr. Hill, Joyce Line, Mary Kuhnle, Johnetta Hodges, Beverly Newman, Janice Hackley, Helen Bowers, Paula Wilmoth, Janice Oden. **Second Row:** Jane Nuzum, Lillian Rowlett, Frances Burnett,

Elgie Smith, Charles Turner, Lynda Griffin, Sheila Lockett, Florence Rogers. **Third Row:** Edwin Totty, Everett Henry, Dick Peters, Walt Nuzum, Dave Holmes.



Bottom Row: Barry Sherman, Steve Katz, Jill Walker, Marvin Friedman, Kemp Lindsey, Pat Dowell, Lola Jeffries, Miss Fields.
Second Row: Linda Workman, Judy Engle, Harry Clark, Ronald Bilchik, Claire Zaner,

Genie Rosebrock, Joseph Doneghy, Nancy Blaine. **Third Row:** Sandra Blaine, Stanford Shulman, Hoover Liddell, Jim Boyk, Marvin Odesky, Marc VanWormer, Mary Pettigrew, Sue Foster.

Meditation Committee Inspires Students

Ron Bilchek reads a morning meditation.

Three gongs sound and another day at Scott begins with a morning meditation. These short inspirational messages, followed by a moment of silence, are familiar to every student and teacher.

"Preparedness" is the motto of the Meditation Committee, for much time and thought go into the preparation of these messages. During meetings every other Thursday, members discuss and suggest ideas to deepen the thought of the meditations and to improve their presentation.

An inspirational assembly, sponsored by the Meditation Committee, welcomed students returning to school from Christmas vacation. This year, Rabbi Morton Goldberg, of Congregation B'nai Israel, and Rev. Waldemar Argo, of the first Unitarian Church, the two guest speakers, gave students excellent advice on goals for life and the true measure of life. The assembly reminded the students and faculty of the tremendous importance of evaluating and taking stock of one's life and finding ways to improve it.

Chairman	Barry Sherman
Librarian	Nancy Blaine
Secretary	Lola Jeffries
Adviser	Miss Fields





"That's all right, Emily." says Tom Spielman to Rona Shavin as they try out for parts in the senior play.

Our Junior-Senior Dramatics Club entered upon the stage this year with furious activity. Jim Levison, a member of the club, produced a constitution for the group that became the basis for their club activity. Betty Smith drew up an emblem while Ann Ritner composed a song to stir the club's spirit.

At Christmas the Junior-Senior Dramatics produced a play based on a story by Rose Fyleman. The actors attracted a large audience for their performance. Kemp Lindsay gave a party to celebrate their success and Christmas.

A bake sale in January bolstered the treasury. The senior members supported the senior play. Harry Clark, an active member, held the leading role in *Our Town*.

President	Rona Shavin
Vice-President	Andy Roman
Secretary	Charlotte Boyk
Treasurer	Virginia Gibson
Adviser	Mr. Eppstein

Junior-Senior Dramatics Produces Plays



Bottom Row: Mr. Eppstein, Ruby Tucker, Norma Moore, Pat Baringer, Honey Goldstein, Rochelle Fagen, Linda Hicks, Jackie Melvin, Francis Patroulis, Rona Shavin. **Second Row:** Diane Imbery, Kemp Lindsey, Ann Ritner, Peggy Hammons, Jan Harshbarger, Nancy Clark, Betty Applebaum, Karen Kerr, Judy

Summers. **Third Row:** Charlotte Boyk, Eloise Anderson, Judy Myers, Virginia Gibson, Sandi Mullins, Sandie Harris, Andy Roman, Amy Boland, Betty Smith, Sherrie Seiling. **Fourth Row:** Minnie Campbell, Linda Dowell, Sandy McDowell, Willie Lewis, Bill Spoman, Walt Nuzum, Dick Peters, Betty Coleman, Janet Bowlby.



Bottom Row: Mrs. Sattinger, Martha Jones, Alberta Pack, Myra Gundy, Sally Merickel, Jeannette Hinton, Diana Reecer, Pat Brown, Louann Westfere, Christine Thiel. **Second Row:** Bonnie Bell, Linda Kerr, Betty McCaughey, Lila Greeb, Laura Allen, Nannie Fitzgerald, Chardell Ginsburg, Sharon Applebaum, Cheryl Gotthelf, Irma Jarrett. **Third Row:** Pamela Bogusz, Craig

Roth, Evelyn Borgelt, Sharon Mosley, Sandy Rahn, Jeanette Nelson, Louise Elliott, Georgia Milios, Carol Bowen, Joann White. **Fourth Row:** Anita Schubert, Leila Aboohamad, Judy Marich, Suzanne Hinr, Charlotte Pike, Kirk Baxter, Harry Pettigrew, Christine Smith, Paul Daniels, Judy Mitchell, Judy Ann Dawson.

Freshman-Sophomore Dramatics Perform in Study Halls

The Freshman-Sophomore Dramatics Club had a very successful and enjoyable year presenting skits and one-act plays before classes and study halls. During the year many guest speakers informed the club members on several subjects of the theater from good enunciation and speaking to the various

styles of make-up. By performing for other students the members acquire poise and self-confidence. Try-outs offer opportunities for self-expression, while the technical crew also has a challenge to meet. These future actors are learning to accept new and higher achievements in the field of dramatics.

Martha Jones pantomimes a juvenile delinquent as president Betty McCaughey looks on and laughs.



President Betty McCaughey
Vice-President Paul Daniels
Secretary Laura Allen
Treasurer Georgia Milios
Program Chairman . . . Pat Brown
Adviser Mrs. Sattinger



Baseball players, Chuck Conyers, Steve Katz and Stanford McClure say thumbs down to marriage.



Stage Manager Harry Clark describes daily life in Grover's Corners.

"OUR TOWN" Is Warm and Wonderful

CAST

Stage Manager	Harry Clark
Dr. Gibbs	Bill Spaman
Joe Crowell	Charles Conyers
Howie Newsom	Franklin Brown
Mrs. Gibbs	Jill Walker
Mrs. Webb	Judy Myers
George Gibbs	David Kohler
Rebecca Gibbs.....	Jan Harshbarger
Wally Webb	Kemp Lindsey
Emily Webb	Rona Shavin
Professor Willard	Joe Doneghy
Mr. Webb	Dick Peters
Woman in Balcony	Ann Goree
Man in Auditorium	Tom Williams
Lady in Box	Bonnie Carter
Choir	Lynn Buehrer
	Geraldine Crosby
	Judy Kellogg
	Cloverfield Holden
	Jerry Rynder
Simon Stimson	Gilbert Black
Mrs. Soames	Fonsa Hassell
Constable Warren	Leonard Sneed
Si Crowell	Tom Speilman
Baseball Players	Charles Blitzer
	Steve Katz
	Stan McClure
Sam Craig	Jerry Rynder
Joe Stoddard	Andy Gereben
Farmer McCarthy	Bob Bailey
First Dead Woman	Theo Simmons
First Dead Man	Bob Bailey
Second Dead Woman	Sandra McDowell
Second Dead Man	Al Zuvers



Mrs. Conwell applies make-up to Janice DeWolfe for senior play.



Three gossiping ladies, Judy Myers, Fonsa Hassell, and Jill Walker wonder what will become of their choir director.

On February 20, 1959, the Senior Class of 1959 presented one of America's best loved plays, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, was the setting for this portrayal of everyday life in a small New England town at the turn of the century. Superb acting and careful staging made the performance a lasting memory to the pleased audience.



Little sister, Jan Harshbarger, joins Dave Kohler in stargazing.



Harry Clark serves imaginary sodas to Rona Shavin and Dave Kohler.



Bottom Row: Miss Butler, Fonda Hassell, Carolyn Brock, Deanna Johnson, Theo Simmons, Betty Applebaum, Rona Shavin. **Second Row:** Martha Knowles, Barbara Axilrod, Joyce Hamilton, Nancy Blaine, Clariner Freeman, Charlotte Boyk. **Third Row:** Joseph Doneghy, Raymond Florence, Richard Adams, Dick Peters, Alvin Henry.

French Club Conducts Meetings in French

President Alvin Henry
 Vice-President Dick Peters
 Secretary Barbara Axilrod
 Treasurer Joseph Doneghy
 Adviser Miss Butler



Miss Butler points to the Left Bank of Paris for Theo Simmons and Nancy Blaine.

"Parlez-vous français?"

Everyone has at one time or another desired a trip to Paris, France. The French Club is an enjoyable substitute for many Scott students who lack the means for travel at present. To increase the interest and spirit of participation among the members, the officers of "Le Cercle Français" conduct the semi-monthly meetings in French. One year of study of the French language is required for membership in the club. The main purpose of the club is to help members speak French more fluently and to become familiar with the customs of the French-speaking people. At every meeting students give reports on French culture and discuss different aspects of living in France.



Bottom Row: Kemp Lindsey, Sally Routson, Jill Walker, Casanthia Cooke, Sue Blackhall, Miss Bingham.
Second Row: Larry Schwartz, Michael Dorf, Marvin Odesky, Gilbert Black, Harry Clark, Helen Gainey, Dorla Staunton.

Spanish Club Corresponds in Spanish

The secret of success in the Spanish Club can be found at the monthly club meetings. This educational club makes a definite effort to learn about the Spanish countries all over the world. The Spanish Club members not only learn how to speak the language but they also learn the history and culture of the Spanish-speaking peoples.

The club had a "fiesta de Navidad" where the members played Spanish games and served refreshments in Spanish style. During the year, members of the club eagerly corresponded with students of Toledo, Spain. By exchanging thoughts and understanding each other's customs, the Spanish Club has helped to represent our country in creating a stronger feeling of friendship with the people of Spain.

President Kemp Lindsey
Treasurer Michael Dorf
Adviser Miss Bingham



Kemp Lindsey points to the place where Harry Clark's Spanish correspondent lives.



Bottom Row: John Mazor, Carol Campbell, Jeannette Ray, Miss Longbrake, Violet Downes, Jeff Haddad, Rhoda Basilius. Second Row: Steve Boesel, Marvin Odesky, Duane Ernst, Barbara Axilrod, Nancy Blaine, Barry Sherman, Harry Clark, Marc Van-

Wormer, William Spaman. Third Row: Roland Krancs, David Levine, Donna Middling, Karen Patrick, Elizabeth Waidner, Judith Holmes, Charles Kisseberth, Frank McCullough.

Honor Society Pursues Knowledge

President Marc Van Wormer accepts the symbol of the National Honor Society from Violet Downes, graduating president.



The Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society promotes in many ways throughout the year the four ideals of the society: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Scholarship was encouraged through the sending of congratulatory notes to freshmen who received A and B grades the first quarter. The honor roll, now a familiar sight in the second floor hall, was enlarged and maintained by the Honor Society to give recognition for individual high scholastic achievement and to encourage others to attain that goal. At an impressive ceremony in the spring junior and senior candidates were inducted into the society.

Merry Mixers of Mischievous Molecules



Bottom Row: Ann Ritner, Theo Simmons, Eva Holly, Sherileen Hoskins, Nita Bradley, Kemp Lindsey, Sharon Dietrich, Rona Shavin, Mr. Weiser. **Second Row:** Sandra Gross, Franklin Brown, Tom Spielman, Alvin Henry, Harry Clark, Solian Black, Barbara

Axilrod. **Third Row:** Sanford Zimmerman, Marc Van Wormer, Bill Spaman, Tom Brymer, Barry Baxter, Steve Boesel, Al Zuvers, Cranston Quigley.

The Alchemist Society, originally created for the purpose of studying chemistry and physics, is now an honorary organization composed of A and B students of these major sciences. The candidates for membership awaited with eagerness and excitement their induction into the secret rites of the Alchemists Society. On March 6 the initiates became offi-

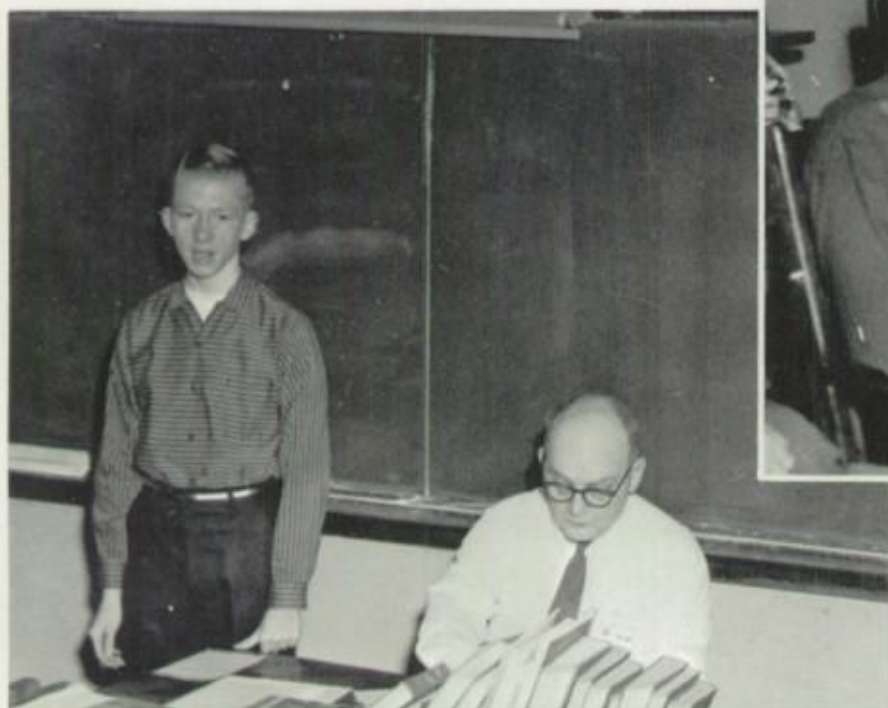
cial members of the honorary club, thankful that they had lived through the induction ceremony. Of special note is Nancy Blaine's endurance; she withstood electric shock after shock, gathering energy for the remainder of the ceremony. The surviving members began to devise new and better ways to induct the 1960 candidates.



Bottom Row: Kathy Kuhns, Rochelle Fagen, Amy Bolland, Jimmy Levison, Gary Crawford, Marv Heller, Ronald Bilchik, James Clemons, Alice Wilbourn, Linda Workman, Sylvia Brunner. **Second Row:** Bill Leutz, Paul Milios, David Lyons, Michael Mahoney, Stan

Shulman, Pete Lawless, Jim Merickel, Bernard Schmitt, Herbert Hoover, Richard Penwell. **Third Row:** Sam Peterson, Alfonso Fasion, Leo Imbery, Terry Jones, Dennis Forsythe, Howard Jennings, Steve McLaughlin, Bob Brundage, Arnold Shugarman.

President David Lyons
 Vice-President Steve McLaughlin
 Secretary John Howell
 Treasurer Solian Black
 Adviser Mr. Trippensee



Right: President Dave Lyons speaks at a meeting of the JETS.

All in favor signify by raising their right hand, — all in favor — all in —
 all —



The Junior Engineering Technical Society was formed to fulfill the need of hopeful youths to broaden and deepen their interest in engineering and science.

During their meetings the Jets speak on such various scientific topics as nuclear reactions, power and energy, and petroleum. Movies and tape recordings on scientific topics were included in the program. Visitations to widen their knowledge of the fields of science are another part of the Jets program. A trip to the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant in Monroe, Michigan, and a trip to the Owens-Illinois Research Center at Toledo helped the Jets to broaden their interest in the scientific field.

JETS Visits Atomic Power Plant



Mr. Trippensee, Solian Black, Tom Spielman, Dick Penwell, Bill Leutz, Dave Lyons, Gary Crawford, Jim Michalak, Franklin Brown, Dale Williams. **Second Row:** John Howell, Denny McConnell, Stanford Shulman, James Merickel, Herbert Shugarman, Bernard Schmitt, John Loo, Hoover Liddell, Peter Hochstein. **Third Row:** Maurice Henderson,

Dennis Forsythe, Bill Parquet, Bob Brundage, Steve McLaughlin, Mike Mahoney, Ronald Godman, Arnold Shugarman. **Fourth Row:** Cran Quigley, Leo Imbery, Bill Spaman, Steve Boesel, Malcolm Baxter, Dick Brundage, Tom Brymer, Marv Odesky, Mike Hazard.

Advised by Mr. Cheney, the Radio Club enjoyed one of its best years in 1958-59, during which many new programs were started. With the JETS, they visited WTOL-TV and enjoyed an interesting tour of the station.

Under the direction of its president, Jim Boyk, who holds amateur radio station call K8HWB, the Radio Club built crystal radios. In addition, the club set up a school radio station, which is ready, willing and able to send messages to distant points.

The club also provided instruction in radio theory which was available at their meetings for any who needed it. This knowledge was given by Jim Boyk, Bob Brundage, and Al Nowakowski.

During the first quarter, the club held a doughnut sale to raise money to finance its crystal radio project; and though it often teetered on the brink of disaster, the Radio Club managed to conclude the year without becoming financially embarrassed.

President Jim Boyk
 Vice-President Steve McLaughlin
 Secretary Judy Francis
 Treasurer Bob Brundage
 Adviser Mr. Cheney



Willard Boyk tunes in Paris on his ham radio.

Radio Club Builds Crystal Sets



Bottom Row: Jim Powder, Dave Stephenson, William Brant, Judy Francis, Cleo McClain, Mr. Cheney. Second Row: Raymond Shy, Gale Wilson, Bernard Schmitt, Bob Brundage, Denny McConnell, Sam Petersen, Peter Hochstein. Third Row: Willie Lewis, Marion Gray, Jim Boyk, Al Nowakowski, Murray Shy, Steve McLaughlin, Jim Brown.



Dick Peters, Dean Croncke and Mr. Rayford work in shaping and painting tin.

President Richard Peters
 Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Mosley
 Advisers Miss Petersen
 Mr. Rayford

The Hobby Club, a forum for hobbyists with assorted interests, is an active group. Their zeal for hobbying is boundless. The members, always recruiting new enthusiasts, visited the Home for the Aged to interest elderly people in hobbies. At meetings, stamp collectors, metal formers

and driftwood shapers trade notes and learn still more hobbies. The organization's expressed purpose, "to develop interests in different hobbies, to learn more of others' hobbies and to exchange ideas," is the guiding thought behind its varied and exciting meetings and projects.

Hobby Club Recruits Zealots



Bottom Row: Mary Fletcher, Carolyn Peppers, Marilyn Peppers, Sharon Mosley, Brenda Adkisson, Mr. Rayford. Second Row: Dean Croncke, Herbert Shugarman, Herbert Goodloe, Dick Peters, Minnie R. Campbell, Deborah Tubbs.



Bottom Row: Mr. Simon, William Brant, Allen Leveton, John Peters, Ken Levin, Richard Cutlip, Dale Williams, Mr. Trippensee. **Second Row:** Dick Penwell, Barbara Axilrod, Joseph Doneghy, Gilbert Linver, Franklin Brown, Robert Newman, John Loo. **Third Row:**

Stanford Shulman, Tom Spielman, Jerry Rynder, Hubert Tatum, Leo Imbery, Charles Martin, Jay Steingroot, Marv Heller. **Fourth Row:** Cranston Quigley, Oscar Phillips, Marc VanWormer, Steve Boesel, Maurice Henderson, Allan Feldstein, L. Keith Martin.

Chess Club Gambits with Success

President Cranston Quigley
 Vice-President Leo Imbery
 Secretary Joseph Doneghy
 Treasurer Tom Spielman
 Advisers ... Mr. Trippensee, Mr. Simon

"And he cleared the field as if he were playing a game of chess." Thus spoke the historian Harold Lamb of Tamerlane, the lame conqueror of Asia. Mr. Lamb's grim comparison is an example of the many figures of speech that show the influence of chess. For over a thousand years kings, nobles and other important men have realized the values in thinking ahead and in strategy that chess brings when understood and well-played. The Chess Club here at Scott is a group of students who practice and perfect the techniques used by man for centuries in this ancient game.

A school-boy chess league was organized this year, giving our chess team a chance to play nine other area teams. A trophy was awarded at the end of the year to the team with the highest team score in league play. The Scott Chess Club won six matches, lost two and tied one, ending the season in second place.

Members of the Chess Club compete in an inter-club elimination match.





Bottom Row: Irwin Zucker, Barbara Brandman, Lynne Worshtil, Kathy Kuhns, Richard Maza, Wendie Dorf, Lynne Feldman, Helen Boardman, Marv Friedman, Larry Simon, Honey Goldstein. **Second Row:** Gilbert Linver, Ron Bilchik, Mike Swolsky, Marv Heller, Allen Leveton, Amy Boland, Sandy Harris, Evelyn Borgelt, Anita Schubert, Craig Roth, Jay Stein-

groot. **Third Row:** L. Keith Martin, Sue Foster, Mary Pettigrew, Joann Klein, Carolyn Sanders, Eva Tucker, Casanthra Cook, Paul Daniels, Richard Penwell. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Graham, Alvin Henry, Stanford Shulman, Harry Pettigrew, Arnold Shugarman, Steve McLaughlin, Bob Frankel, Ronald Shap, Rose-lyn Zanville, Gerry Schall, Mr. Dykes.

J. C. W. A. — What in the World Is Going On?

Congressman Ludlow Ashley discusses current world problems with Arnold Sugarman at one of the J.C.W.A. meetings.



You mean to say that you don't know that Dneprodzerzhinsk is the capital of Lower Slobovia? Members of the Junior Council on World Affairs do. Besides learning the capitals of unheard-of countries, they held weekly discussions on timely topics in the news. Arguments raged back and forth, especially during a discussion such as "Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations?" A spirited debate on the Right to Work Amendment brought out many differing opinions. Highlights of the year's program were visits by Representative Thomas Ludlow Ashley, who related some of his Congressional experiences, and Miss Virginia Cramer, a Toledo lawyer, who explained the Ohio court system. The Scott Chapter of the J.C.W.A. was very active in the Area Junior Council on World Affairs. The special project of the organization was preparation for the annual meeting of the Area Junior Council at Toledo University in May.

President	Arnold Shugarman
Vice President	Mary Pettigrew
Secretary	Sandy Harris
Treasurer	Helen Boardman
Advisers	Mr. Graham, Mr. Dykes



Janice Hackley, Diana Glesmer, Patricia Mack, and Barbara Eding demonstrate a spirit duplicator to the rest of the club.

President Peggy Hammons
 Vice-President Ginny Gibson
 Secretary Mildred Clark
 Treasurer Carol Thomas
 Adviser Mrs. Bricker



Virginia Gibson and Peggy Hammons demonstrate their typing skill.

Future Secretaries Enjoy the Business Club

The Business Club completed a busy schedule this year. The club meets semi-monthly with the aim to further the members' knowledge and interest in business. At a very interesting meeting of the club, Miss Atkinson of the National Secretaries' Association spoke. From Miss Atkinson the members learned just what is expected of a good secretary.

Later in the year the young business women heard Miss LaDonna Miller, fashion co-ordinator, of LaSalles. Two lovely models accompanied her and gave the Business Club some helpful hints on good grooming for the career girl.

Among other activities, the Business Club sponsored a very successful bake sale.



Bottom Row: Shelby Cox, Bonnie Carter, Fonsa Hassell, Sandra Love, Shirley E. West, Francis Patroulis, Marcia Shenofsky, Sue Kledis, Joyce Liner, Sandy Gunsberg, Leila Barkoot, Mrs. Bricker. **Second Row:** Carol Yaurist, Margie Fox, Nora Webb, Harriet Traynum, Bev Billups, Carol Thomas, Peggy Hammons, Jan Harshbarger, Paula Kelly, Pat Barringer, Janilyd Schaeffer, June Foster, Barbara Eding. **Third Row:** Judy

Myers, Diane Glesmer, Patricia Mack, Phyllis Gholston, Donna Stephenson, Earlene Chitwood, Mary Wright, Kay Staunton, Diane Imbery, Joanne Sass, Faith Shouf, Janice Hackley. **Fourth Row:** Dianne Hummel, Florence Rogers, Bernice Colbert, Crystal Brown, Brenda Collins, Sharon Syph, Claren Brown, Eugenia Parker, Frances Cranon, Mary Carol Myers, Rita Nowowiefski, Nancy Wenz, Paula Smith, Katherine Izzi.



Bottom Row: Edwina Johnson, Phoebe Fears, Theo Simmons, Carol Thomas, Ruby Tucker, Sally Routson, Pat Baringer, Paula Kelly, Jan Harshbarger, Carol Boyd, Mrs. Eller. **Second Row:** Ruby Scott, Clariner Freeman, Diana Wyatt, Sandra Gross, Bev Billups, Sherrileen Hoskins, Eva Holly, Lola Jeffries, Fonsa Hassell, Diane Imbery. **Third Row:** Lynne Buehrer, Dianne Hummel, Nita Brad-

ley, Jill Walker, Nancy Blaine, Nancy Wenz, Paula Smith, Janet Day, Peggy Hammons, Deanna Johnson, Jay Stauton. **Fourth Row:** Myrna Dennis, Carol Yourist, Patricia Huston, Joyce Hamilton, Martha Knowles, Sandy McDowell, Vivian Hermann, Sharon Redden, Helen Gainey, Dorothy Schulte, Diana Glesmer, Patricia Mack.

Senior Y-Teens Enjoy a Busy Year

President Jill Walker
Vice-President .. Deanna Johnson
Secretary Jan Harshbarger
Treasurer Theo Simmons
Adviser Mrs. Eller

Whenever you see or hear a group of friendly senior girls, you will no doubt have come upon the Senior Y-Teens. Busy throughout the year with interesting, informative programs and worthwhile service projects, these girls have come to learn the true spirit of brotherhood.

This year the Senior Y-Teens were in charge of the tea given before the Thanksgiving assembly for the mothers of our varsity football players. The mothers were also honored by corsages and individual presentation during the assembly.

These senior girls did not forget the less fortunate groups around the city, for they made favors for an orphanage at Thanksgiving time. Numerous social activities, including the Christmas party at the Y.W.C.A. and participation in the dances sponsored by the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, rounded out the girls' senior life.

Sandra Gross signs the registration sheet as other eager senior girls stand in line.



Edwina Johnson talks with the mothers of our football players at a tea held in their honor by the Senior Y-Teens.



President Francis Patroulis
 Vice-President Sue Kledis
 Secretary Marcia Shenofsky
 Treasurer Marcia Sautter
 Adviser Miss Young



"Ah, gimmel!" Home room representatives collect the beautiful mums sold by the Junior Y-Teens.

Junior Y-Teens Contribute to School Activities

The Junior Y-Teens started the year with a very successful get-acquainted picnic. In October they sponsored a recognition service for all the Y-Teen members at Scott. The Junior Y-Teens supported Scott's athletic program by selling programs at many of our football games, and sold mums to the students and teachers for the Thanksgiving Day game. Members had a very en-

joyable Christmas party. They also heard several guest speakers present at their club meetings. In the spring the Junior Y-Teens held the traditional and very beautiful Easter assembly for the entire student body and faculty. The Junior Y-Teens did an excellent job this year, living up to their motto, "To promote Christian brotherhood."



Bottom Row: Rhoda Dwyke, Judy Haworth, Marcia Shenofsky, Francis Patroulis, Jackie Melvin, Sue Kledis, Joanne Sass, Kathy Kuhns, Barbara Eding, Alma Mendenhall. **Second Row:** Mary Ellen Weyant, Sherrie Seiling, Karen Kern, Sondra Shanabarger, Janie Wilson, Jacqueline Thompson, Mary Ottmann, Honey Goldstein, Sylvia Bruner, Janilyd Schaeffer. **Third Row:**

Marcia Ewing, Jackie Heard, Amy Boland, Judith Ferrero, Cloris Brown, Shirley Stewart, Jacquie Stuart, Marcia Sautter, Betty Smith, Charlene Cummings, Carol Ardner, Sue Foster. **Fourth Row:** Denyse Karrick, Carolyn Reagle, Carole Trabbic, Janet Hogan, Armand Bush, Linda Dowell, Phyllis Gholston, Winifred Holt.

Sophomore Y-Teens Clean Trophy Case



Bottom Row: Mrs. Stewart, Myra Gundy, Pat Miller, Laura Allen, Helen Boardman, Georgia Sager, Pat Brown, Sally Merickel, June Foster, Alma Blueitt. **Second Row:** Mildred Taylor, Brenda Adkisson, Wendie Dorf, Sadie Dowell, Betty McCaughey, Betty Ellis, Linda McLargin, Linda Francis, Jacquelyn Duhart. **Third Row:**

Rosetta Nix, Denise Scott, Barbara Hickman, Carolyn Minter, Carolyn Flagg, Beatrice Jones, Barbara Woods, Dianne Eulitt, Rada Schneider. **Fourth Row:** Linda Price, Karen Adams, Leanne Levine, Jackie Milbourn, Eva Tucker, Donna Wilhelm, Judy Engle, Janice Jennings.

Sophomore Y-Teens clean the second floor trophy case. Boy, what a lot of trophies we have!



As the Sophomore Y-Teens forged ahead into another year, the cooperation among its members and their adviser, Mrs. Stewart, increased their ardor.

Their activities all point to the all-round nature of the sophomores' activities and their capabilities of getting things done. They again undertook their annual cookie-jar project. The club members filled one cookie jar every week and sent it to an orphanage. At school they cleaned the trophy cases and also held a successful bake sale. Sports-wise, the sophomore Y-Teens had an exhilarating time at a toboggan party held at Willys Park.

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 Vice-President
 Barbara Brandman
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 Secretary . . Mildred Taylor
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Freshman Y-Teens Follow Y-Teen Purpose

President Loraine Long
 Vice-President ... Rhea Schneider
 Secretary Martha Boardman
 Treasurer Lee Horan
 Adviser Miss Kudzia



Helga Zahn, Barbara Hohenberger, Pearly Turner, and Judy Marich remember the last meeting while Secretary Martha Boardman writes minutes.

The enthusiasm of the Freshman Y-Teens made their projects and parties a success. Having set their goals early to make friends and grow in their respect for others, they determined to find the best in themselves.

Their efforts centered around many activities. One activity which displayed their good work was their contri-

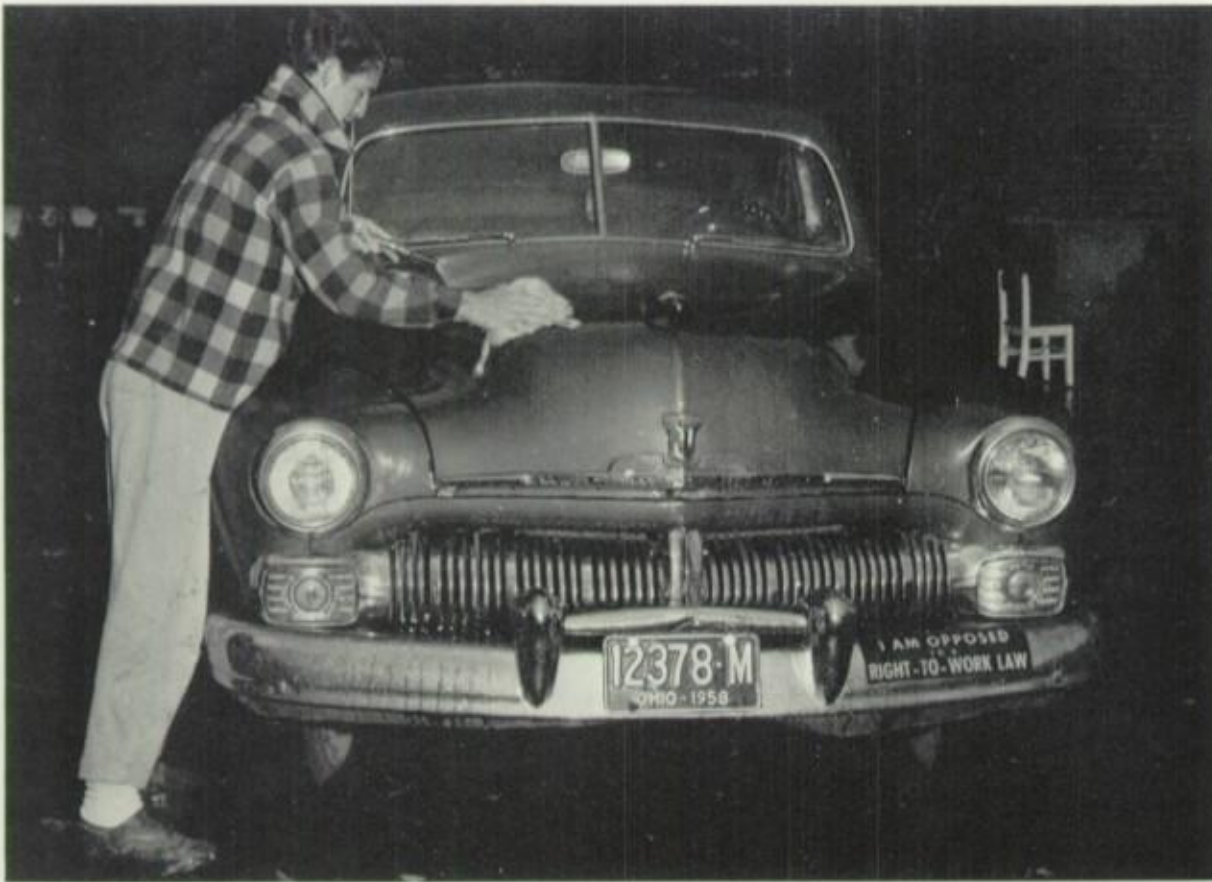
bution to the welfare of several children living in an orphanage.

The Freshman Y-Teens eagerly supported all school activities. They displayed a fondness for sports by holding a splash party at the Y.W.C.A. During the Christmas holiday, they planned a party with the members of the Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y.



Bottom Row: Phylis Milbourn, Pat Haltom, Judy Miller, Martha Boardman, Helga Zahn, Nancy Sohikian, Tania Flick, Rhea Schneider, Anna Wyatt, Cathy Duff, Jeanette Nelson, Jamesetta Hopson, Gloria Hutchen, Loraine Long. **Second Row:** Sue Epstein, Sue Dolb, Sandy Powers, Emmy Lincoln, Pat Workman, Judiann Dawson, Mary Phillips, Faith Shouf, Diane Klar, Louann Westfere, Louise Elliott, Georgia Ardner, Diane Hogle, Mary Fletcher. **Third Row:** Miss Kudzia, Judy Marich, Leila Aboohamad, Joyce

deDale, Barbara Wallace, Bonnie Bell, Carolyn Fields, Carolyn Peppers, Marilyn Peppers, Ireatha Flagg, Ruthie Clay, Pamela Pollock, Doris Haynes, Sylvia Sears, Bonnie Yard. **Fourth Row:** Margaret Jordan, Frances Cranon, Lois Porter, Oleta Rockwell, Diane Pasch, Lee Horan, Effie Slaughter, Sharon Clapfish, Loretta Vinson, Sharon Syph, Christine Smith, Deborah Tubbs, Mae Helen Cook, Margarie Simmons, Brenda Blanchard.



Dick Peters gets wet and car gets cleaned at the Hi-Y car-wash.

President Pete Lawless
 Vice-President Paul Milios
 Secretary Marv Heller
 Treasurer Mike Roman
 Sgt.-at-Arms .. Stanford McClure
 Adviser Mr. Machoukas

The Junior-Senior Hi-Y is an active and energetic group at Scott. On December 17, the club had a Christmas party with the Junior Y-Teens at the Y.W.C.A. Over Christmas vacation they played in an "Evergreen Classic Basketball Tournament" at Central Y.M.C.A. In April members of the club went to Columbus to

participate in a discussion on "Youth in Government." By taking the Hi-Y oath "to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character," the Junior-Senior Hi-Y has contributed to the spirit of Scott High School.

Junior-Senior Hi-Y Sponsors Car Wash



Bottom Row: Mr. Machoukas, Kemp Lindsey, Richard Penwell, Paul Milios, Marv Heller, Gary Crawford, Jim Alexander, Mike Swolsky, Dale Courtney. Second Row: Dave Lyons, Tom Spielman, Mike Bokesch, Jim Keller, Cloverfield Holden, S. T. Johnson, Gerry Smith, John Hancock, Ted Allen.

Third Row: Mike Mahoney, Mike Roman, Bill Haas, Dick Peters, Alphonso Fasion, Dave Morrison, Pete Lawless, Gene Harless. Fourth Row: Steve McLaughlin, David Kohler, Howard Jennings, L. Keith Martin.

President Craig Roth
 Vice-President Paul Daniels
 Secretary Dale Williams
 Treasurer Harry Pettigrew
 Adviser Mr. Kiker



Craig Roth speaks as Paul Daniels and Harry Pettigrew listen and Dale Williams takes notes at a Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y meeting.

The Fresh.-Soph. Hi-Y started its 1958-59 club schedule with a membership of twenty-two boys, a new constitution and a new slate of officers. They hoped to fulfill, as many groups before them had, the Hi-Y purpose: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school, home and community high standards of Christian character." Their platform, "clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholastics and clean living," denotes the kind of club it is, one to which all the members are proud to belong.

The Hi-Y is closely affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., which approves the Hi-Y adviser and also holds training courses for officers. The Y is the scene for most of the Hi-Y activities, despite the Hi-Y's being a school club.

Although most of the club activities are directed toward religion, the club is still active in school functions. The members held a bake sale and directed the sale of tickets for the Scott-Libbey basketball game.

Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y Learns Hi- Y Purpose



Bottom Row: Kenny Bronikowski, Fred Reynolds, Dale Williams, Jerry Hazard, Joe Esse, Ken Henderson, Craig Roth, Dwight Smith, Mr. Kiker. **Second Row:** Larry Askin, John Loo, Mike Whitmore, Ted Milios, John DeShetler, Wil-

liam Harrison, John Peters, Edward Schulte. **Third Row:** Norman Schutt, Bill Koback, Dave Murrin, Kirk Baxter, Steve Jepson, Harry Pettigrew, Michael Hazard, Carlton Lang, Paul Daniels.



Bottom Row: M. Wheeler, Georgia Ardner, Nancy Sahkian, Jimie Barton, Fonsa Hassell, Ellen Lepold.
Second Row: Bonnie Yard, Bob Beach, Angelline Williams, Donna Wilhelm, Sharon Redden, Jim Keller, Charles Smith.

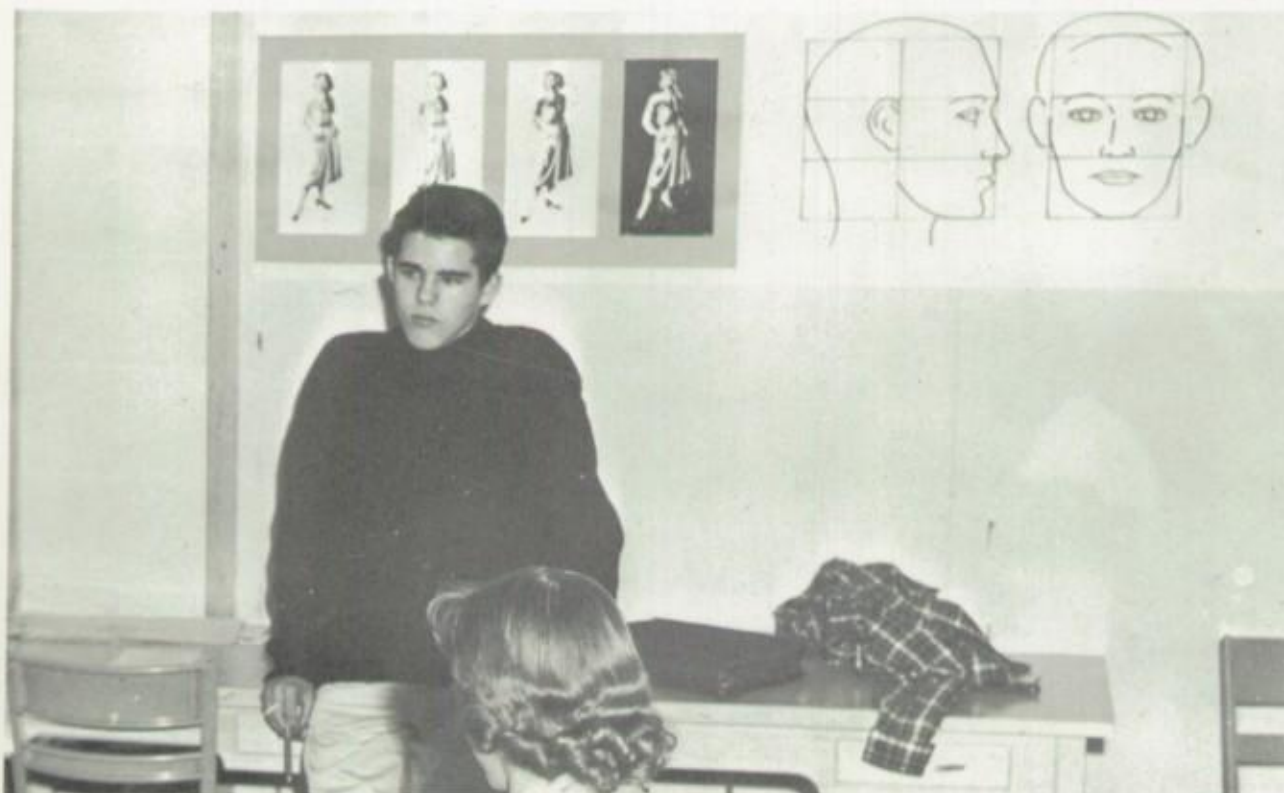
Art Club Creates Through Painting

Planning under the direction of its adviser, Mr. Wheeler, the Art Club attempted to learn about art, not so much through doing as through instruction and observation.

The first important objective of the Art Club was the decoration of the field house for the Varsity Drag. Its efforts received much praise. Another Art Club project was the sale of programs at the Macomber football game.

Mr. Charles Beyers, public relations artist for the **Toledo Blade**, gave an interesting illustrated talk on commercial art in the newspaper field. He invited the club to visit the **Blade** and watch the various art departments at work. The members accepted this invitation, and several weeks later Mr. Beyers conducted the group on a tour through the **Blade** plant, paying special attention to the work of the artists.

President Bob Beach listens as members of the Art Club expound their views on where the next field trip should be taken.



President Bob Beach
Vice-

President ... John Townsend
Secretary Donna Wilhelm
Treasurer Ellen Lepold
Adviser Mr. Wheeler

"Within the portals of the mind
A thought aches to be born.
It exists only for the day when it becomes
An idea, a word, a phrase.
Unleash the force of this thought
And open the door to
Imagination Unlimited."

As a new club at Scott, Imagination Unlimited tried to follow the ideas expressed in its motto which is written above. It also tried to stimulate the imaginations of interested Scott students by giving them a chance to read and share their original works with others who, like themselves, were seeking ways to express their thoughts.

One of the high points of this, the club's first year, was a program by Herbert Martin, a TU student and former Scott graduate. For this program Mr. Martin read poetry from his own pen and works of other poets to give a glimpse into the unlimited source of thoughts that exist in the minds of others like themselves.

President Gary Rector
Vice-President . Sandra Blaine
Secretary-
Treasurer . . Rada Schneider
Adviser Mrs. Caldwell



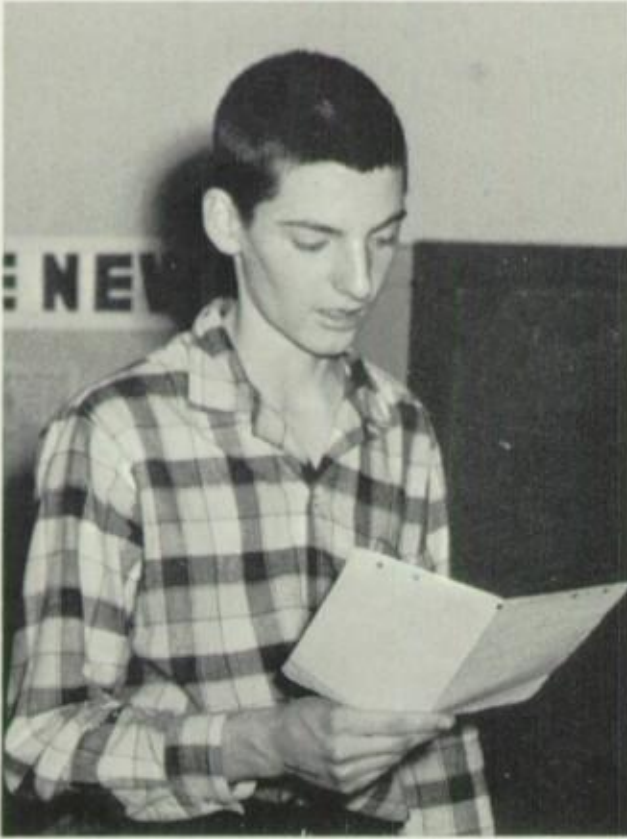
"I like it, I like it!" says Judy Engle at a meeting of the I.U. club.

Imagination Unlimited Finds and Creates Writers



Bottom Row: Sandra Milligan, Carol E. Kincher, Mildred Taylor, Judy Francis, Gary Rector, Ann Ritner.
Second Row: Mrs. Caldwell, Terry Mitchell, Lola Scott,

Rita Nowowiejski, Marnetta Thomas, Nannie Fitzgerald.
Third Row: Rada Schneider, Sandra Blaine, Jim Boyk, Larry Martin, Judy Engle, Casanthra Cook.



Robert Brundage gives report at biweekly club meeting.

President
Richard Brundage
Vice-President
Hoover Liddell
Secretary . Sharon Mosley
Advisers ... Miss Fortune
Miss Longbrake



Hoover Liddell and Franklin Shore perform experiment for club members.

The members of the Nature Study Club included in the program of their first year of organization trips, talks, and instructive experiments which stimulated interest in the club. Ohio wildlife in its natural habitat and a study of the body functions interested the Nature Study Club. Club members showed how to make and test oxygen and explain its necessity to the body. They performed experiments with blood, making slides and clots,

separating the fibrin, and distinguishing blood types. A speaker from the Toledo Police Department visited a club meeting and addressed the membership on alcohol and narcotics — and their influence on the body. For a final project the Nature Study Club constructed an ant farm and for the remainder of the year watched the little fellows scurry around in the sand.

Budding Naturalists Explore Life's Intricacies



Bottom Row: Miss Longbrake, Barbara Pencheff, Joyce Silcox, Pat Whiatley, Rhoda Dwyke, Franklin Shore, Miss Fortune. Second Row: Lamount Nott, Beverly Basil, Sharon Mosley, William Harrison, Craig

Roth, Jim Henderson, Marvin Schonbraun. Third Row: Dave Holmes, Bob Black, Hoover Liddell, Richard Brundage, Dennis Rorsythe, Stanley Hunt, Phil Morrison.

Jim Boyk and Gary Rector discuss common problems at I.C.C. tea.



I. C. C. Coordinates New Club Program

The I.C.C. is comprised of twenty-five presidents and vice-presidents who share a home-room under the leadership of Miss Kudzia, who serves as the faculty chairman of the club program. Miss Kudzia reorganized the entire program, revitalizing old clubs, establishing new ones to meet the

needs of the student body. During the year, the I.C.C. held a tea at Scott where the club presidents discussed club problems and the program of activities. In the Spring the Inter-Club Council sponsored a club carnival as a climax in the excellent club calendar.



Bottom Row: Miss Kudzia, Gary Rector, Peggy Hammons, Eva Holly, Rachelle Zucker, Sally Merickel, Francis Patroulis, Loraine Long. **Second Row:** Carolyn Reagle, Sue Foster, Jill Walker, Dave Lyons, Genie Rosebrock, Betty McCaughey,

Sondra Shanabarger, Charlene Cummings. **Third Row:** Dave Holmes, Dick Peters, Cran Quigley, Jim Boyk, Richard Brundage, Arnold Shugerman, Pete Lawless, Craig Roth.



Miss Fortune and Rachelle Zucker look over a paper during the post-examination holiday.

The Future Teachers of America started a year of activity by selling book covers to Scott students in September. Members also supported Scott's athletics by selling tickets for the second Scott-Woodward football game.

The purpose of the F.T.A. is to give students an opportunity to explore the profession of teaching. Their main undertaking, entitled "Student Assistant Project," gave the members an opportunity to help Scott teachers, to grade papers, to record grades and to observe many other aspects of teaching. There is an ever-increasing need for more teachers. The Scott Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is eager to accept the challenge of teaching.

President	Rachelle Zucker
Secretary	Beatrice Jones
Treasurer	Sharon Goldie
Adviser	Mrs. Rynder

Future Teachers Learn by Teaching



Bottom Row: Mrs. Rynder, Marguerite Bryant, Joyce Parker, Martha Jones, Rachelle Zucker, Sue Gilchrist, Jamesetta Hopson, Donna Jones, Loraine Long. Second Row: Phaye Bellcherr, Beatrice Jones, Carolyn Peppers, Marilyn Kinchen, Judiann Dawson, Jane Nuzum, Shirley Smith. Third Row: Doris Raby,

Helen Gainey, Loretha Vinson, Diane Pasch, Nadine Bowen, Bonnie Yard, Mary Phillips. Fourth Row: Sharon Goldie, Emmy Smith, Jackie Heard, Sandy McDowell, Angeline Williams, Effie Slaughter.



Bottom Row: Mrs. Miller, Diane Wyatt, Clara Roach, Leola Clinkscale, Bernice Greene, Lucretia Clinkscale, Ireatha Flagg, Miss Case. Second Row: Sharon Lee, Laurine Jackson, Ethel Kynard, Lola Jeffries, Carol Calhoun, Annie R. Moton, Ruth Kuhn, Anna Wyatt. Third Row: Wil-

lie Mae Crawford, Glendora Holman, Cloris Brown, Denyse Karrick, Sheila Lockett, Annie Boles, Mary Ward, Denise Scott. Fourth Row: Ruby Scott, Winifred Holt, Charlotte Pike, Artheldia Ephriam, Betty Adkisson, Carolyn Stallings, Lillian Hunter, Charlene Cummings.

Future Homemakers Participate in School Projects

While preparing for a career in homemaking, the Future Homemakers of America participate in many school and community projects. The girls started the year with the installation of club officers during an evening meeting at the First Unitarian Church. Some of the members participated actively in the F.H.A. state convention at Columbus and at the regional convention in Michigan. The busy club members did not forget their parents, and on Feb. 14 the Future Homemakers sponsored a "Daddy Date Night" and brought their fathers to the Scott-Central basketball game. As a service activity they supported the United Nations by conducting a U.N. program at the home of the adviser, Miss Case. Decorating the field house lobby with comfortable benches made by the members was the result of the Future Homemakers' school beautification project. These girls are really the homemakers of tomorrow.

President ... Charlene Cummings
Vice-President Ireatha Flagg
Secretary Anna Wyatt
Treasurer Annie Boles
Advisers .. Mrs. Miller, Miss Case

New members of the Future Homemakers prepare to be inducted into the national organization.



Future Nurses Serve Scott and Community



Bottom Row: Sharon Brown, Shirley Brown, Roby Franklin, Georgia Milios, Mrs. Harrison, Martha Mock, Jeanette Kish, Connie Reinhart, Rona Shavin. **Second Row:** Diane Klar, Georgia Sager, Chardell Ginsburg, Laura Allen, Ruthie Cloy, Gloria Hodge, Marty Lee Mitchell, Eva Holly. **Third Row:** Joyce Anger, Sherrie Seiling, Carol Ardner, Margaret

Jordan, Myrna Dennis, Sandy Tilton, Karen Gruhler, Carolyn Flagg, Nancy Clark, Ruby Tucker. **Fourth Row:** Esther Patterson, Mary Ottmann, Judy Feffera, Mary Tegenkamp, Pearlee Turner, Jane Neck, Margarie Simmons, Marilyn Peppers, Nannie Fitzgerald.

The Future Nurses' Club is an active organization that proudly serves Scott and our Toledo community. With the purpose of promoting interest in nursing, the Future Nurses visited St. Luke's Hospital during Christmas vacation and distributed favors of miniature Christmas trees among the patients. The Future Nurses were privileged to have two former Scott graduates as speakers at their meetings. They

were Florence Williams, who attends Maumee Valley Hospital School of Nursing, and Jane Smith, a former president of the Future Nurses' Club. On February 14, the club sponsored a bake sale, the proceeds of which were given to the Scott THISTLE. The Future Nurses' Club is indeed making progress in school activities and career planning.

Future Nurses make favors which they later distributed to St. Luke's and Flower Hospitals at Thanksgiving and Christmas.



President Eva Holly
Vice-President .. Connie Reinhart
Secretary Carol Ardner
Treasurer..... Jeanette Kish
Adviser Mrs. Harrison

President .. Sondra Shanabarger
 Vice-President Jackie Melvin
 Corresponding
 Secretary Linda Dowell
 Recording Secretary .. Linda Hicks
 Treasurer Sandy Tilton
 Adviser Mrs. Hinkleman



Sondra Shanabarger, Linda Hicks, Lynn Worshtil and Nancy Korngut inspect an album depicting Hawaiian life sent by high school students in Hawaii.

Junior Red Cross Fills Red Cross Boxes

"Service for others" is the motto of the Scott Chapter of the Junior Red Cross. The members follow through with their purpose of "getting together and doing things for other people" in many different ways. The Junior Red Cross sponsored the annual gift-box program of filling Red Cross boxes with necessities for children overseas. The members received an album from Hawaiian high school students con-

taining newspaper articles and interesting information about the Hawaiian people. The Junior Red Cross in turn sent these Hawaiian students an album about life at Scott and in Toledo. In April members gave a party for the Society for the Blind. The Scott Chapter of the Junior Red Cross has met the challenge of serving Scott and the Toledo community by contributing to the welfare of others.



Bottom Row: Sandy Gunsberg, Carol Bowen, Rhoda Dwyke, Joann Villarreal, Georgia Milios, Nancy Korngut, Lynne Worshtil, Jackie Melvin, Mrs. Hinkleman. **Second Row:** Richard Penwell, Sandra Shanabarger, Diane Hagle, Judy Mitchell,

Bernice Green, Linda Hicks, Sandy Tilton, Sandy Rohn. **Third Row:** Jan Hodge, Marcia Lopate, Carol Patton, Judy Gross, Harry Pettigrew, Stanley Hunt, Larry Martin, Linda Dowell, Armand Bush.



Georgia Milios, Stanford Shulman and Dick Peters count the number of students ordering THISTLES.

Right: Pete Lawless and Stanford Shulman are busily writing copy to meet their deadline.



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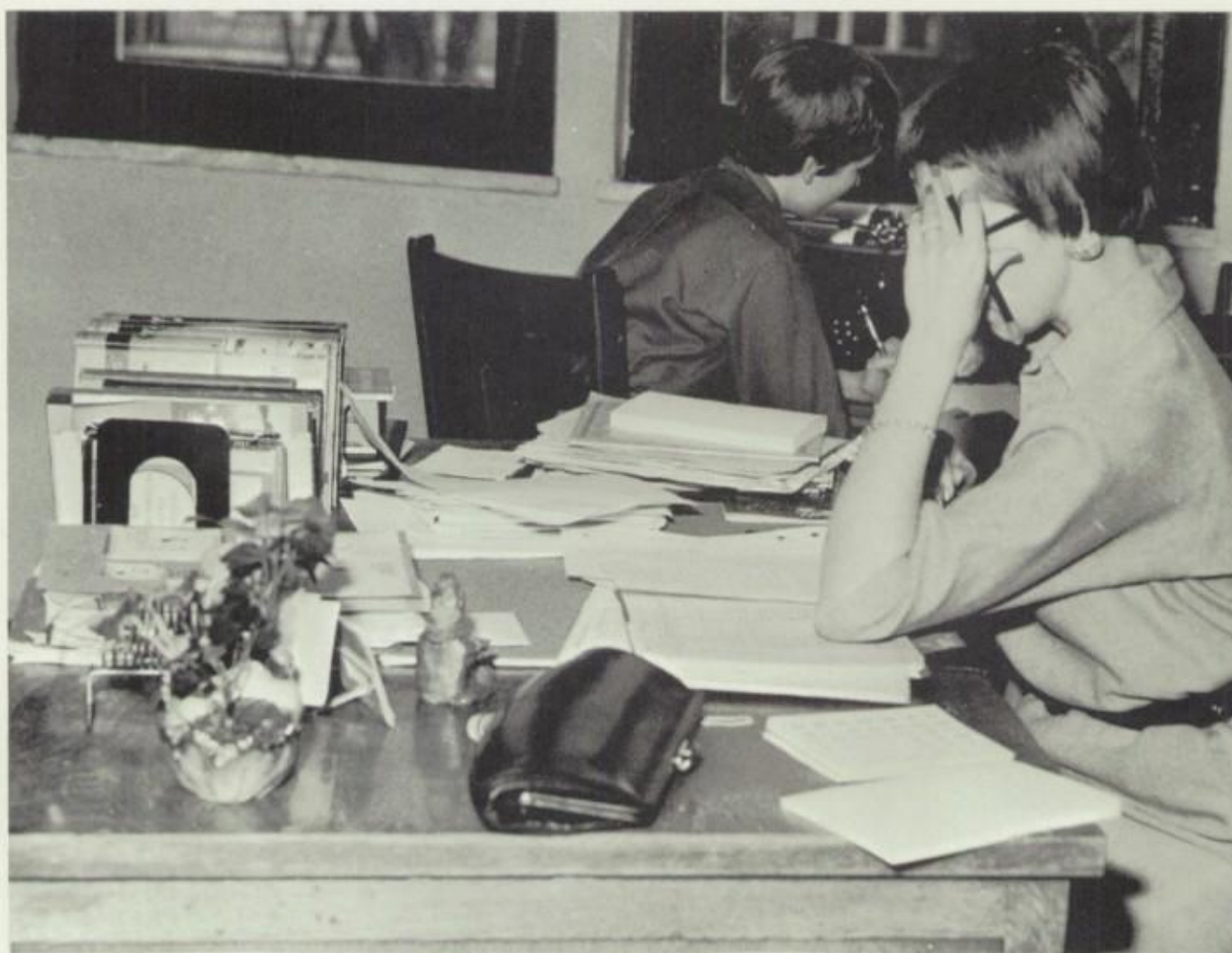
The principal aim of the Scott THISTLE is to keep the student body informed of the happenings in and around Scott. The THISTLE members supported many school activities by attending football and basketball games and sponsoring a successful THISTLE sock hop after the Scott-St. Francis basketball game. One of the most important goals of the THISTLE staff is the strengthening of co-operation among students, parents and teachers of Scott. As a school newspaper, it must always endeavor to maintain and practice the principles of good journalism. In achieving its goal, the THISTLE serves as a practical workshop in which Scott students gain experience in self-expression and in creative writing.



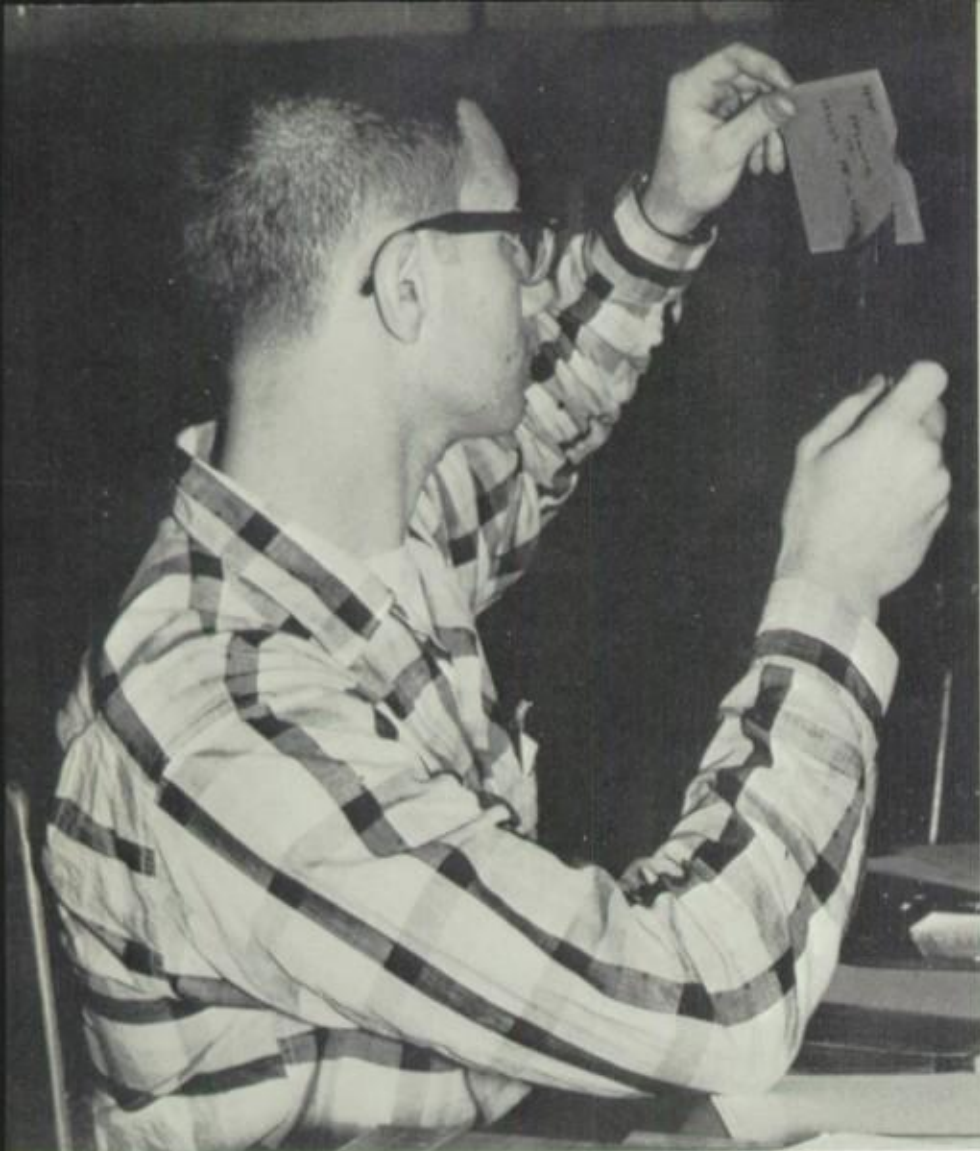
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Martin, Charlene Cummings, Sharon E. Goldie, Pete Lawless. **Third Row:** James Merickel, Dick Peters, Bob Frankel, Leonard Sneed, Stanford Shulman, Paul Milios.

News and Entertainment for Scotters



Mrs. Conwell, THISTLE adviser, reviews copy during an after-school session.



"Nor dark of night . . ." Cranston Quigley works late on the last deadline.



WHAT is his name?

Scottonian Staff Records 1958-1959



Bottom Row: Mr. Ryan, Sally Routson, Steve Katz, Betty McCaughey, Paula Kelly, Bonnie Carter, Marcia Shenofsky, Miss Fields. **Second Row:** Barbara Axilrod, Nancy Blaine, Sue Foster, Bob Beach, Claire Zaner, Honey Goldstein. **Third Row:** Ronald Bilchik, Larry Martin, Gary Craw-

ford, Joe Doneghy, Mary Pettigrew, Judy Engle, Sandra Gross, Jay Steingroot. **Fourth Row:** Richard Penwell, Arnold Shugarman, Marc Van Wormer, Steve Boesel, Jeff Tate, Cranston Quigley, Tom Spielman.



Marc Van Wormer and Miss Fields check over deadline material.



"Now get out there and sell, Sell, SELL!"

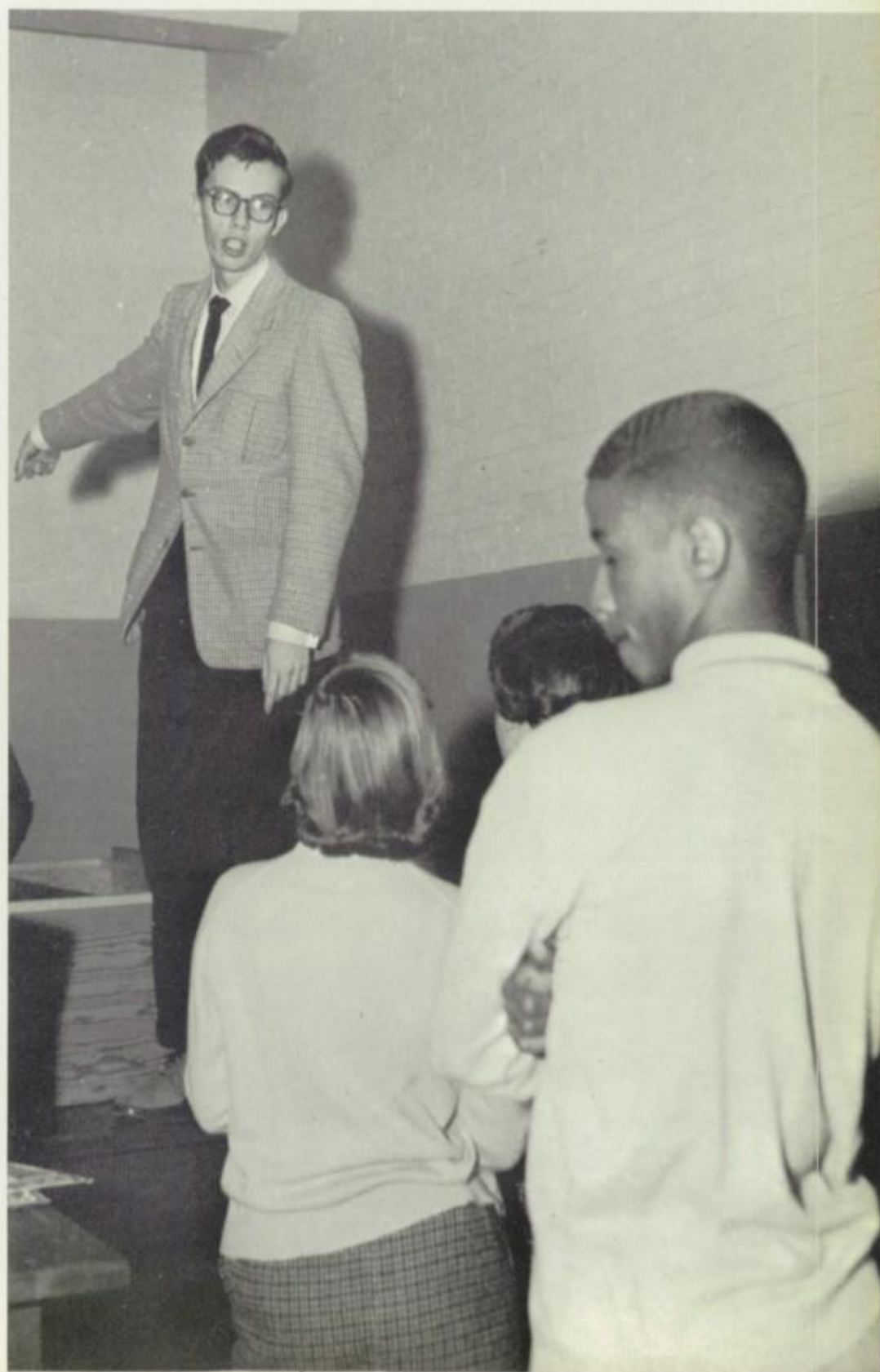
In the beginning, there were twenty-seven. They were enthusiastic, thinking, vital people. Their job, that now united them, was to produce the 1959 SCOTTONIAN. Their leaders were capable and trained. Marc Van Wormer, the editor, had experience on the '58 book and at the training conference at Ohio University at Athens; Steve Boesel, the business manager, had been making money all his life. Miss Fields, the adviser, had directed SCOTTONIANS for several years, and stood, red pencil in hand, ready to perfect and polish the product.

The planning began in August. The editor and adviser made tentative appointments for all book sections and mapped the plan of the book. As September and October flew by, the editor reshuffled the staff organization and redistributed the pages constantly. In November, as deadline number one approached, a routine, irregular and complicated, but routinely so, settled over the staff.

Layouts, photographs, copy and rubber cement are the ingredients of a yearbook. Under heavy deadline pressure, as are all journalists, the staff put them together as artistically and purposefully as possible.

By March, the job was done. Two hundred 9 x 12 pages were in Hannibal, Missouri, awaiting production. The staff? They were exhausted, disillusioned about yearbooks and nervous about their child, the 1959 SCOTTONIAN. But like the Scott Bulldogs they were, the resilient staff clung tenaciously to their hopes for the best.

The best came in May, when Railway Express delivered 1100 copies of the "Red Monster" to Scott. With anxiety and prayer, the staff opened the crates. The books, big and beautiful, their own work, was ready to be distributed to the student body. This, their goal, a record of and for the people of Scott in 1958-59 found an enthusiastic reception in Scott students. The staff, rewarded, didn't forget. Part of each of them was in that book, and the book had become part of Scott High School.





Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Gordon Blaine and Mrs. Donald Heck discuss the motion made by a fellow member.

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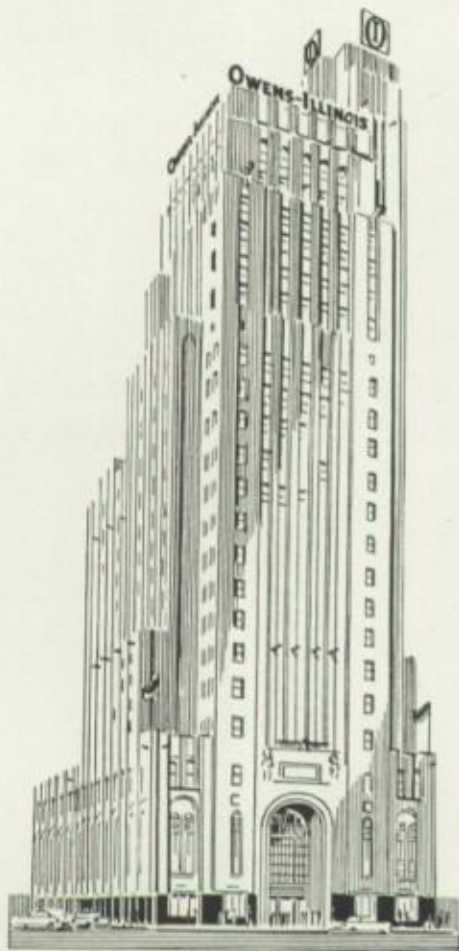
Working on the annual P.T.A. membership drive are Mrs. H. W. Boesel, Mrs. I. W. McConnell and Mrs. Sol Boyk.

Mr. Ralph Merickel, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Malcolm Baxter, Mrs. Franklin Shore, and Mrs. Charles Ginsburg have a friendly chat before the business meeting.



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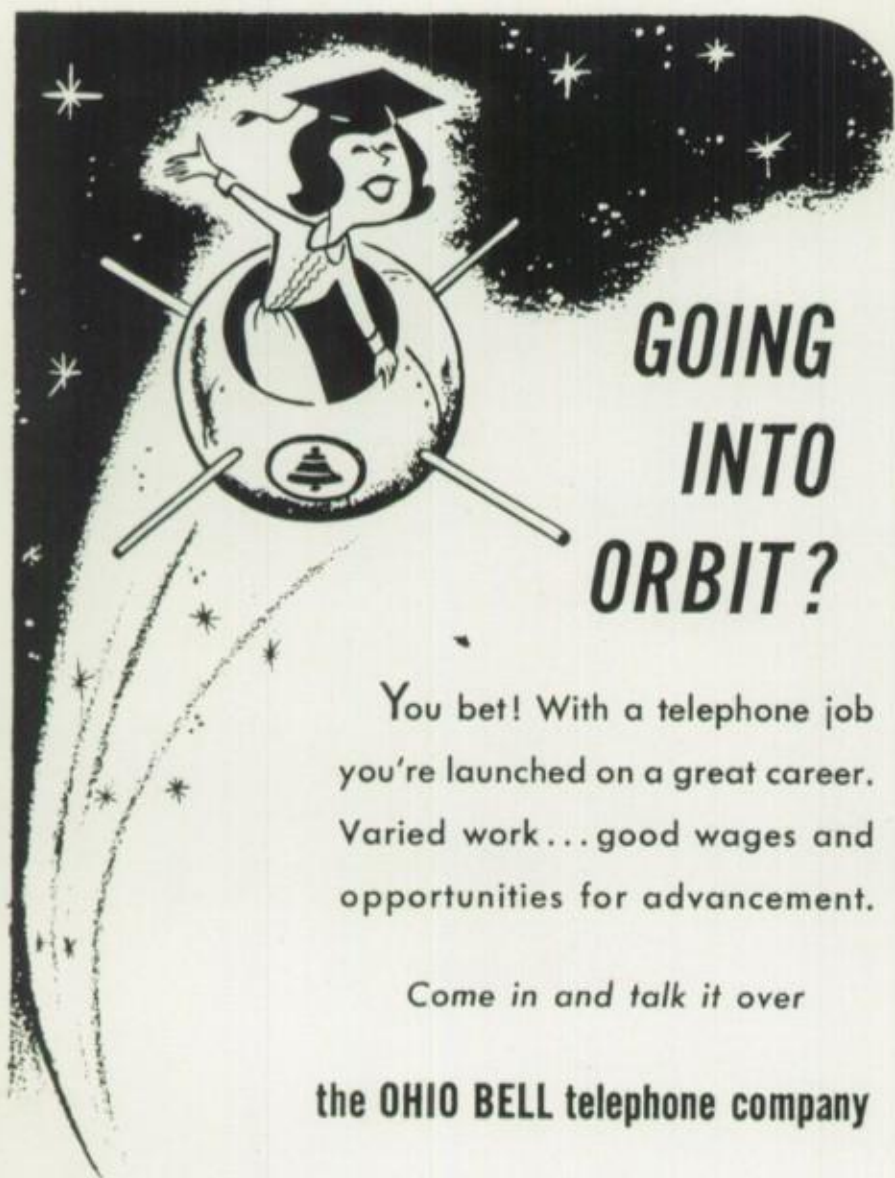
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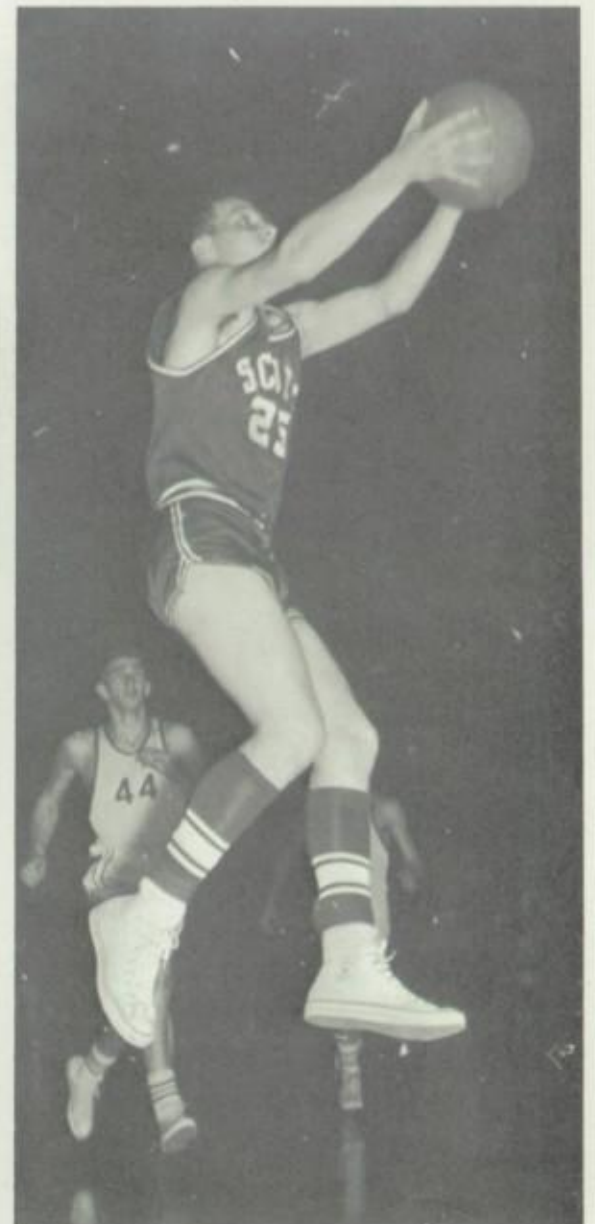
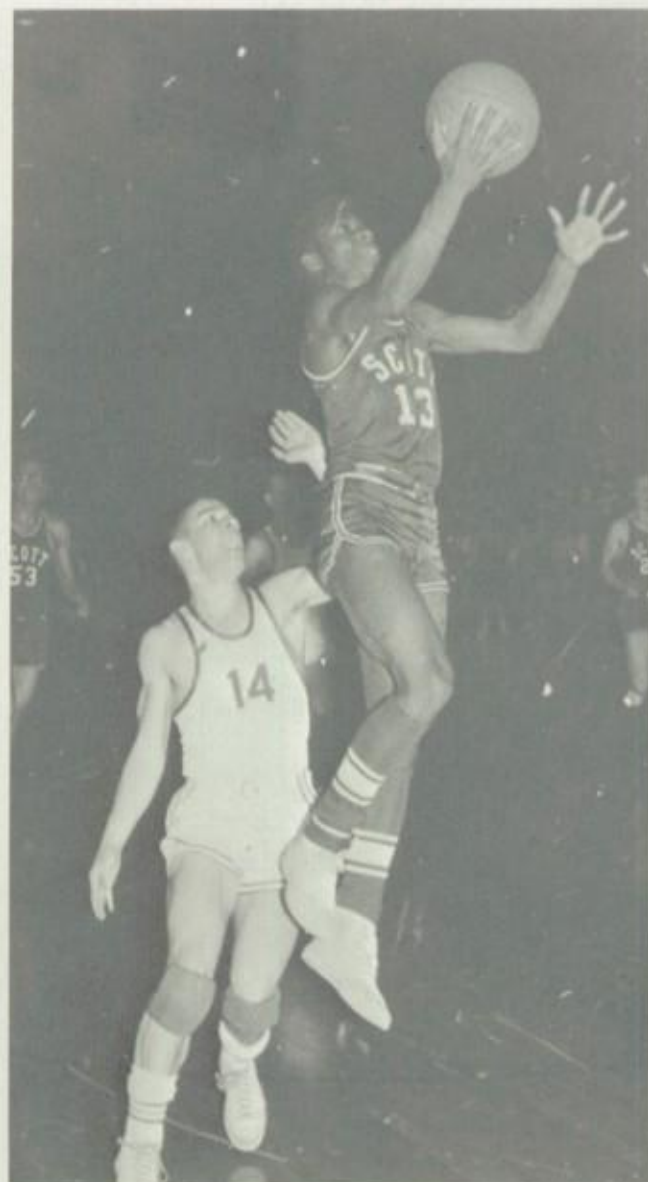
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Scott Marches to State

The Scott Bulldogs began tournament play by easily downing Whitmer and crumpling an improved Woodward team to become co-Sectional champions. Next a hot Scott five defeated a fast-breaking Archibold team. The then sizzling Bulldogs beat St. Francis to win the District championship. In the first game of the Regionals, Scott smashed Sandusky St. Mary impressively, winning the right to meet the pre-tourney favorite, the Columbus East Tigers. In the game the Tigers, who led the first three quarters by as much as eight points, were unable to hold the Bulldogs. After Marv Odesky tied up the game in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter with a free throw, the underdog red-and-white swept over the Tigers in the overtime period. The Bulldogs, Regional champs, advanced to the semi-finals at Columbus where they met the Cleveland East Tech Scarabs, defending State champs, a team that had won forty-nine games straight. Nevertheless the red-and-white marched undaunted onto the field of battle. The Bulldogs put their heart into the game, but they were outclassed and fell to defeat. This was the finest tournament season the Scott cagers had ever produced.



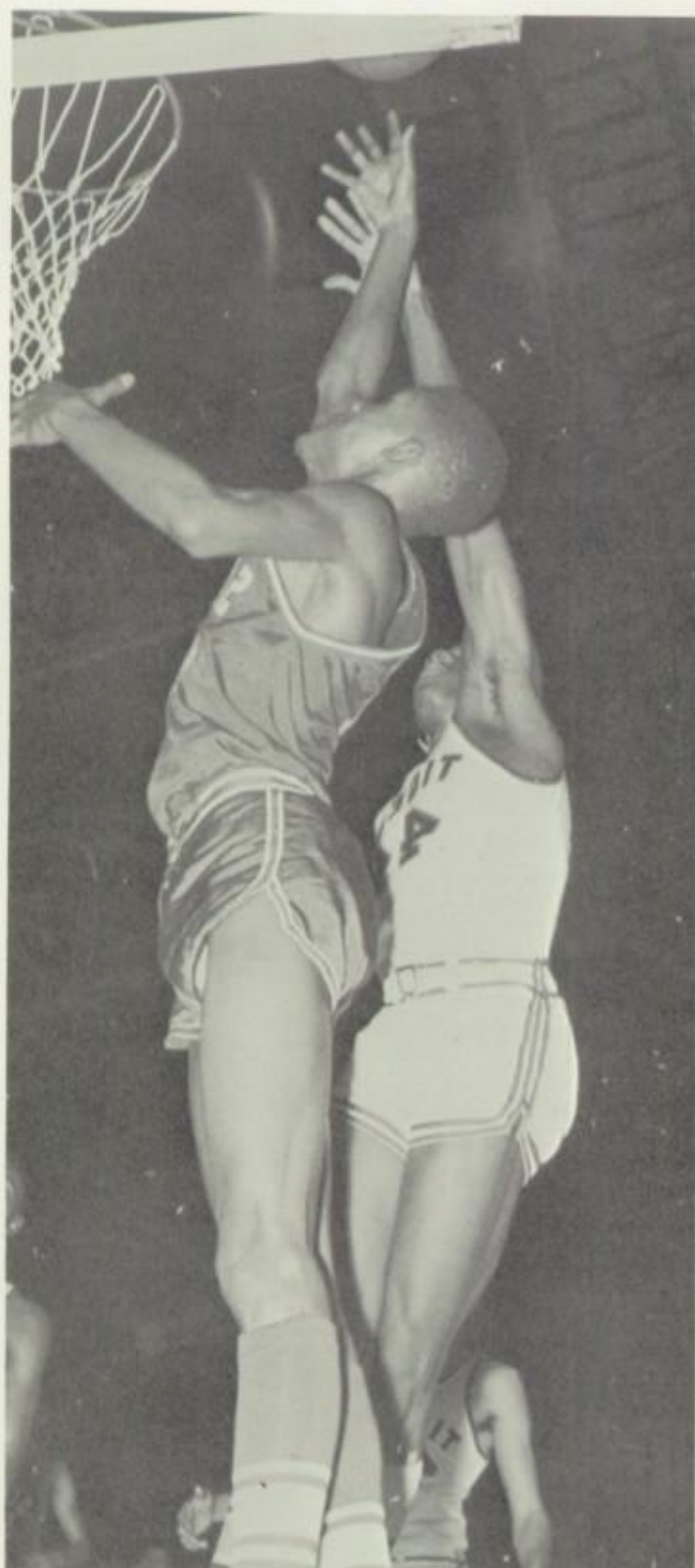
Bulldogs show Regional trophy after defeating Columbus East.



Zimmerman, Ross, and Odesky 'drive for two' against Archibold.

Basketball Tournament

Scott	60	Whitmer	40
Scott	64	Woodward	50
Scott	70	Archibold	62
Scott	62	St. Francis	52
Scott	70	Sandusky St. Mary	54
Scott	69	Columbus East	66
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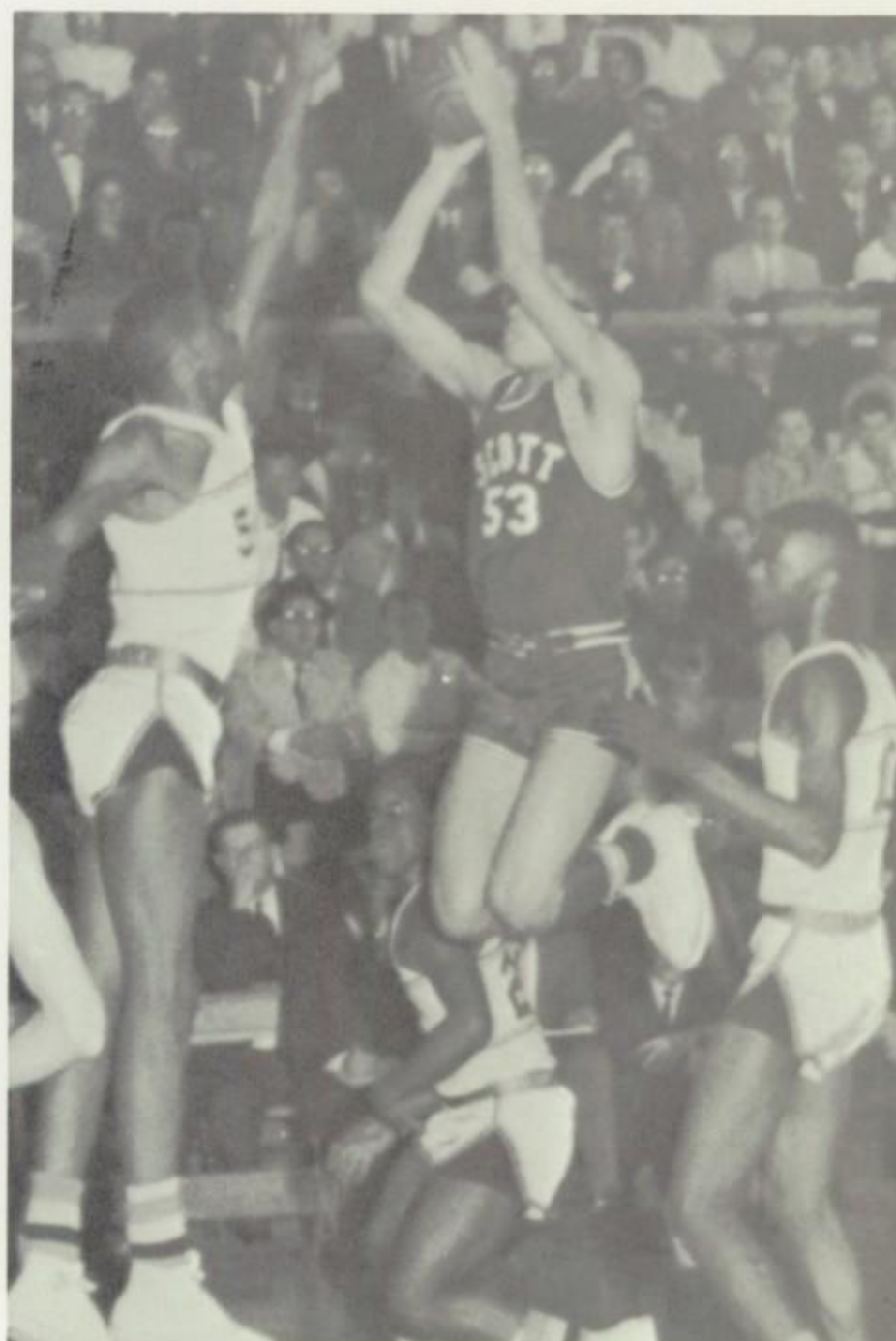


Jackson jumps against the East Tigers.



Scott rests during time out at St. John Arena in Columbus.

Walford is surrounded by East Tech Scarabs.



Senior Chronicle

ABBOTT, BETTY — Y-Teens 1,2,3.
 ALDRIDGE, DAVID
 ALLEN, GEORGE — Chorus 4.
 ALLEN, TED — Chess 2; Pep 4; Hi-Y 4.
 ANDRESS, CHAUNCEY
 ANGER, JOYCE — F.N.A. 4; Monroe High School Choir 2; Monroe Choir Robe Cmtee. 3.
 APPLEBAUM, BETTY — Pep 4; Red Cross 1,3; Zets 2,3; Dram. 4; French 4.
 AXILROD, BARBARA — Alchem. 3,4; Chess 4; Dram. 2; French 4, sec. 4; Honor. Soc. 3,4; J.C.W.A. 3; SCOTTONIAN 3,4; Spanish 2; Chorus 2.
 BAILEY, CAROLE — Y-Teens 2.
 BAILEY, ROBERT — Hall Patrol 4.
 BAKER, FRANK A. — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4.
 BARINGER, PAT — Swimming 2; Spanish 2; Dram. 4; Business 4; Y-Teens 4; Band 1,2,3.
 BAXTER, MALCOLM — Hi-Y 1,4; Radio 2,3; Science 2; Chess 2,3; Alchem. 3,4, sec. 4; Assem. 1,2,3,4; Ring Cmtee.; Band 1; Football 2,3; Track 1; V.D. Cmtee. 3,4, co-chr. 4; Skits 2,3,4; Math and Science 3; J.E.T.S. 4.
 BELL, WARREN
 BLACK, GILBERT M. — Chess 1,2,3, treas. 3; Alchem. 3,4; Spanish 4; Sen. Play Cmtee. 4.
 BLACK, ROBERT — Nature Study 4; Chorus 3; Football 2,3; Basketball 2; Track 3,4.
 BLACK, SOLIAN — Science 1,2; J.E.T.S. 4, sec.-treas. 4.
 BLAINE, NANCY — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y-Teen rep. 2, pres. 3, chap. 4; Med. Cmtee. 2,3,4; libr. 4; French 4; Orch. 1,2,3; H.R. rep. 1; SCOTTONIAN 4; Hon. Soc. 3,4, sec.-treas. 4; Stationer's Desk 3,4; I.C.C. 3.
 BILLUPS, BEVERLY — Y-Teens 3,4; Business 4; J-Hop Cmtee.
 BLITZER, CHUCK — Assem. Com.; Band 1.
 BOESEL, STEPHEN — Chess 1,2,3,4; Math and Science 2,3; J.E.T.S. 4; J.C.W.A. 2; Alchem. 3,4; Ring Cmtee.; SCOTTONIAN 4; Skits 2,3,4; Hon. Soc. 3,4.
 BONNER, SHIRLEY ANN — Chorus 2; Swimming 1.
 BOOTH, GEORGE — Track 1.
 BOYD, CAROL — Y-Teen 1,2,3,4, treas. 1; Dram. 1; Swimming 2; H.R. rep. 1; Organ. Com.; libr. 4.
 BOYK, CHARLOTTE — Art 1,2; Dram. 1,2,3,4, sec. 3,4; French 4; H.R. rep. 2,3; Soc. Com. 3,4; St. Coun. sec. 4; J-Hop Cmtee.
 BRADLEY, NITA ANN — Y-Teens 1,4; Red Cross 1; Fin. Com. 1,2,3,4; J-Hop Cmtee.; Chorus 1; Choir 2,3; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.

BRANDMAN, STUART — Art 1; H.R. rep. 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 3.
 BROCK, CAROLYN — Dram. 2,3; French 4; Chorus 2.
 BROWN, FRANKLIN — Chess 1,2,3,4, treas. 3; Hi-Y 3; Alchem. 3,4, treas. 4; J.E.T.S. 4; J-Hop Cmtee.; Band 1; Baseball 3,4; Skits 1,2,3.
 BRYMER, THOMAS — Hi-Y 1,4, pres. 1; J.E.T.S. 4; Alchem. 3,4, v.p. 4; I.C.C. 1; Organ. Com. 1,2,3; Ring Cmtee.; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Bowling 2; Skits Cmtee. 2,3,4.
 BUEHRER, LYNN — Zets 1,2,3, sec. 2; Dram. 1,2, treas. 2; Y-Teens 4; G.A.A. 4; J-Hop Cmtee.; Chorus 1; Choir 2,3,4, v.p. 4; Skits 1,2,3.
 BUTLER, JOHN
 CARTER, BONNIE — Business 4, Cmtee. chr.; Science 1; H.R. rep. 1,2, alt. 3; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee. chr.; J-Hop Cmtee.; Cheerleader 3,4; SCOTTONIAN 3,4.
 CHITWOOD, EARLENE — Business 4.
 CLARK, HARRY — Dram. 1,4; Loquacians 4; Alchem. 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Med. Cmtee. 3,4; Hon. Soc. 3,4.
 CLARK, LINDA — Y-Teens 1; Red Cross 1; Dram. 1.
 CLARK, MILDRED — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Business 4, sec. 4.
 CLARK, NANCY — Zets 3; Dram. 4; F.N.A. 4; H.R. rep. 4.
 CLEMONS, MARVIN — French 2.
 CLINKSCALE, LEOLA — F.H.A. 2,4; Chorus 2.
 COLBERT, BERNICE — Chorus 1; Business 4; G.A.A. 4.
 COLE, STANLEY — Choir 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
 COLLINS, BARBARA — F.T.A.; Science 1,2; Zets 1; class treas. 3,4; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.; J-Hop Cmtee. chr.
 CONYERS, CHARLES — Organ. Com. 2; Soc. Com. 3.
 COOPER, MARY LUCILE — Nature Study 2,3, treas. 2; H.R. rep. 2,3; Choir 2.
 COX, SHELBY — Business 4.
 CROSBY, GERALDINE — F.N.A. 1; Y-Teens 4; H.R. rep. 1; Chorus 1,2; Choir 3,4.
 DAY, JANET — Y-Teens 4.
 DENNIS, MYRNA LOIS — F.N.A. 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Zets 1; Soph. Dance Cmtee.
 DEVRIES, LARRY — Hi-Y 1,2,3; J-Hop Cmtee.; Band 2; Football 1,2.
 DEWOLFE, JANICE — Y-Teens 1; Dram. 1; Soc. Com. 2,3; Ring Cmtee.; J-Hop Cmtee. Chr.; Chorus 1; Choir 2,3; THISTLE 3,4.
 DIETRICH, SHARON — Y-Teens 2,3; Zets 2; Pep 4; Cheerleader 3,4.
 DILWORTH, RICHARD — Baseball 2.



It's all smiles and a tongue as Phoebe Fears, Peggy Hammons and Virginia Gibson ride around the football field during half time.



These upperclassmen are busily taking the Senior Scholarship Test. There must have been many stiff necks afterwards.

DOLBEE, BOB — Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2.
 DONEGHY, JOSEPH WESLEY — Chess 3,4, sec. 4; French 4, treas. 4; Science 1; Dram. 1; Class V.P. 2; Med. Cmtee. 3,4; SCOTTONIAN 3,4.
 DORF, MICHAEL — J.C.W.A. 1; Spanish 4, treas. 4; Skits Cmtee. 2,3.
 DYER, ARETHA — Swimming 2; Chorus 1,2.
 ELLIOTT, ROBERT
 EVANS, ROBERT LEE — H.R. rep. 1,2; Football 3; Hall Patrol 4.
 EWING, LEROY — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4.
 FEARS, PHOEBE — Y-Teens 2,3,4, sec. 3; Loquacians 4; Chorus 1,2; Choir 3,4, treas. 4; Pub. Promotions 4; St. Panelist 3,4.
 FISHER, BILLY — Chorus 3; Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
 FLORENCE, RAYMOND — French 4; Basketball 1,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Hall Patrol 4.
 FOUNTAIN, JUDITH — Y-Teens 1,2.
 FREEMAN, CLARINER M. — Red Cross 2,3; Art 1; Y-Teens 3,4; Chorus 3; Choir 4.
 GAINEY, HELEN — Dram. 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Spanish 4; Chorus 2,3; Choir 4.
 GIBSON, VIRGINIA — Dram. 2,3,4, treas. 3,4; Business 4, v.p. 4; Y-Teens 2,3; H.R. rep. 3, alt. 2; class sec. 2.
 GLESMER, DIANA — Y-Teens 3,4; Business 4.
 GORDON, DAVID
 GORDON, MARGIE — F.N.A. 1; Chorus 1,2.
 GOREE, ANN — Art 1,2,3; Dram. 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3; Zets 3; G.A.A. 4; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.
 GRAY, JUDY — Zets 3; Dram. 1; THISTLE 3.
 GRAY, THOMAS — Science 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Bowling 2,3,4.
 GREEN, BERNICE
 GROSS, SANDRA — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Program chr. 2; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.; J-Hop Cmtee.; Med. Cmtee. 1,2,3; Archery 1; Swimming 1; SCOTTONIAN 2,3,4.
 HAMIC, JERRY — Hi-Y 1,2; H.R. rep. 2; Choir 1.
 HAMILTON, JOYCE — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Dram. 1; Swimming 2; Soc. Com. 3; Chorus 1; lbr. 2,3.
 HAMMONS, PEGGY — Y-Teens 2,3,4; Dram. 3,4; Zets 3; Business 4, pres. 4; Chorus 2; Thanksgiving Queen 4.

HANCOCK, JOHN ALAN — Hi-Y 1,3,4; Pep 4; Track 2,3; Bowling 4; Hall Patrol 4.
 HARDING, PHYLLIS ANN — Y-Teens 1; Chorus 2,3.
 HARSHBARGER, JAN LEE — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, sgt.-at-arms 3, sec. 4; Zets 1,2,3, treas. 3; Pep 3; Dram. 4; Business 4; J-Hop Cmtee.
 HEATON, SANDRA — Y-Teens 1,2,3; Zets 1; Dram. 2; Pep 3; Chorus 3.
 HECK, E. JANE — F.N.A. 4; Y-Teens 1.
 HEMPHILL, KATHRYN — Y-Teens 2,3; Chorus 3.
 HENRY, ALVIN — French 4, pres. 4; J.C.W.A. 4; I.U. 4.
 HERMANN, VIVIAN — Aeo. 2; Y-Teens 4; Pub. Com.
 HOBBS, JERRY N. — Track 2.
 HOLDEN, CLOVERFIELD — Hi-Y 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2.
 HOLLY, EVA FRANCES — F.N.A. 2,3,4, chp. 3, pres. 4; J-Hop Cmtee.
 HOSKINS, SHERRILEEN — Skits Cmtee.; Chorus 1; Choir 2; Y-Teens 2,3.
 HUGHES, RICHARD — Chorus; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2.
 HUMMEL, DIANNE — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Zets 2; Business 4.
 HUNT, STANLEY — Red Cross 4; Pep 4; Nature Study 4; Tropical Fish 2; Chorus 2.
 HUSTON, PATRICIA A. — Y-Teens 3,4.
 HUTCH, JEWELINE — Red Cross 1; F.N.A. 3; Band 1.
 IMBERY, DIANE — Dram. 1,2,3,4, sec. 1,2; Aeo. 2; Zets 1,2,3, treas. 2; pres. 3; Y-Teens 1,4; Business 4; G.A.A. 4; Chorus 1; I.C.C. 3.
 IZZI, CATHERINE — Business 4; Chorus 2.
 JACKSON, LAURINE — Y-Teens 1,2,3; G.A.A. 4; F.H.A. 4; Pep 2,3; Dram. 2,3.
 JACKSON, TROY — Chorus 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Hall Patrol 4.
 JEFFRIES, LOLA — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Ser. Chr. 4; F.H.A. 2,4; Red Cross 3; French 2, v.p. 2; H.R. rep. 3; Soc. Com. 3,4; J-Hop Cmtee.; Med. Cmtee. 3,4, sec. 4.
 JOHNSON, DEANNA — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, v.p. 2,4; French 4; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.; J-Hop Cmtee.
 JOHNSON, EDWINA — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, pres. 2, Hi-Y rep. 4; Pep 3; Loquacians 4; I.C.C. 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, co-capt. 4.
 JONES, JOHNNY — Chorus 3,4.
 KANTNER, GARY — Football 4.
 KATZ, STEVEN — Math 3; H.R. rep. 1; Pub. Com. 2; J-Hop Cmtee.; Med. Cmtee. 3,4; SCOTTONIAN 2,3,4.
 KELLOGG, JUDITH — F.N.A. 2, treas.; Chorus 1,2; Choir 3,4.

KELLY, PAULA — Y-Teens 2,3,4; Zets 2,3, chp. 3; Business 4; Class sec. 3,4; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.; Sen. Play Reading Cmtee.; Chorus 1; Choir 2,3; SCOTTONIAN 4; J-Hop Cmtee.

KIMBERLY, RICHARD L. — Archery 1; Hall Patrol 4.

KLAUS, SHARON — Dram. 1; Chorus 2, sec.-treas. 2; Choir 3,4.

KNOWLES, MARTHA SUE — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, sec. 2; Bible 3; H.R. rep. 1.

KOHLER, DAVID — Pep 2,3; Hi-Y 4; Alchem. 3,4; H.R. rep. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2; Track 1,2

KUDZIA, BILL — Science 1; H.R. rep. 3; Hall Patrol 4.

KYSER, KAY — Swimming 1.

KYSER, MARGOT — Dram. 1.

LAPOINTE, JUDY

LAVOIE, LARRY — Football 1,2.

LINDSEY, KEMP — Hi-Y 1,3,4; chp. 1; Dram. 3,4; Loquacians 4; Alchem. 3,4; Spanish 4, pres. 4; H.R. rep. 3; Choir 2,3,4; Med. Cmtee. 3,4; Alt. H.R. rep. 2.

LONG, MICHAEL

LOWDEN, ROLAND — J-Hop Cmtee.

LUCAS, CLAUDIA — Y-Teens 3.

McCLENDON, JERRY — Pep 4; Chorus 4.

McCLURE, STANFORD — H.R. rep. 2; Band 2; Wrestling 4; Football Mgr. 2,3.

McDOUGEL, JOHNNY

McDOWELL, SANDRA LEE — F.T.A. 1,4; Zets 3, sgt.-at-arms; Y-Teens 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Dram. 4; Chorus 1; Choir 2,3,4; Mixed Ensem. 3,4; Girls' Ensem. 2,3; Skits Cmtee. 2; Skits 3.

McGEE, ODIS WILLIAM — Choir 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 3; Baseball 3.

McFOLLINS, JAMES — Basketball 1,2,3,4.

McKINNEY, JAMES H. — Chorus 2; Choir 3,4.

MACK, PATRICIA — Y-Teens 3,4; Business 4.

MALTMAN, PHILLIP — Hall Patrol 4.

MARTIN, CHARLES — Red Cross 3; Chess 1; Wrestling 4.

MASON, JEANETTE — Alt. H.R. rep. 2.

MEYER, HENRIETTA JOANNE — Chorus 1,2,3; Choir 4.

MIMS, JAMES — Football 3; Track 3.

MOHAMED, RONALD — Nature Study 2; Chorus 3; Choir 4; H.R. rep. 2.

MOODY, LINDA — Chorus 1,2,3, sec. 2; Choir 4.

MOORE, NORMA — Y-Teens 3; Dram. 4; H.R. rep. 3; J-Hop Cmtee.; Chorus 1; Choir 2,3,4, sec. 4.

MORRISON, DAVE — Hi-Y 4; Band 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 4.

MOTLEY, FRANK E. — Chorus 4, pres. 4; Football 1,4; Basketball 4; Track 2.

MOWER, RONNIE — Art 2; Alchem. 3,4; H.R. rep. 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

MURRAY, WILLIAM — Track 2,3,4; Hall Patrol 4.

MUSZYN, THOMAS

MYERS, JUDY — Dram. 1,4; Zets 1; Business 4; Science 1; Pub. Com. 3,4; J-Hop co-chr.; Cheerleader 3,4; Skits Cmtee. 2.

NORTHROP, WILLIAM

NUNN, MARY

ODESKY, MARVIN J. — Med. Cmtee. 1,2,3,4; Alchem. 3,4; Hon. Soc. 3,4; J.E.T.S. 3,4, v.p. 3; Spanish 4; H.R. rep. 1,2; St. Coun. v.p. 3; St. Coun. pres. 4; Soph.-Fresh. Dance Cmtee., chr. 2; Ring Cmtee.; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Area St. Coun. 3,4; Skits Cmtee. 1,2,3; Chr. 2,3.

ODOM, JOHN — H.R. rep. 2,3; Football 2,4; Tennis 1; Wrestling 4.

OXNER, DAVID — Band 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 2.

PARKER, ODELL H.R. rep. 3; Football 2,3,4; Hall Patrol 4.

PARKS, HAROLD

PEIO, LEONARD

PETERS, DICK — Ae. 1; Science 2; Alchem. 3; Dram. 3,4; Bible 4; French 4, v.p. 4; Hobby 4, pres. 4; Hi-Y 4; THISTLE 1,2,3,4, co-editor 4.

PETERS, WILLIE — Alchem. 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2.

POSADNY, SHIRLEY — Y-Teens 2,4; Business 4; Swimming 1.

POWELL, TEWITT — Chorus 2, Hall Patrol 4.

POWELL, VELMA — Art 2; F.T.A. 3; F.T.A. 4; H.R. rep. 1,2; lbr. 4.

POWERS, FRANCES — Bowling 3; Swimming 1; Pep 2; J-Hop Cmtee.; Orch. 3.

PRICE, EDWARD — Chorus 4.

QUIGLEY, CRANSTON — Chess 3,4, pres. 4; J.E.T.S. 4; I.C.C. 4; Band 1,2,3; Football 2; Track Mgr. 2; Wrestling 2,4; SCOTTONIAN 4.

RANDALL, OLLIE B. — H.R. rep. 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3.

REECER, KENT — Macomber Football 1; Track 1.

REEVES, MARY

REINHART, DAVID

RICHARDSON, DICK — Hall Patrol 4.

RITNER, ANN — Y-Teens 1,2; Art 1,2, v.p. 1; Rep. 2; French 2; Dram. 2,4; I.U. 4; H.R. rep. 2; Alt. H.R. rep. 1; Cheerleader 1,2; THISTLE 4.

ROBBINS, JUDITH — Y-Teens 1,2; F.H.A. 4; Chorus 1.

ROBERTSON, BILLY — Track 4.

ROMAN, ANDY — Dram. 2,3,4, pres. 2, v.p. 3, v.p. r; Chess 2,3, v.p. 4; Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

ROUTSON, SALLY — Science 2, sec. 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Art 1,2,3,4, pres. 1,2,3; Dram. 1,2, treas. 1; Pep 3, treas. 3; Spanish 4; H.R. rep. 3; Organ. Com. 1,2,3,4; Fresh. Coun.; Chr. V.D. Dance; Skits Cmtee. 2,3; SCOTTONIAN 3,4; Sen. Play Reading Cmtee.; I.C.C. 1,2,3.

ROWLETT, JAMES RALPH — Choir 1,2,3,4.

RUSSELL, TOMMY — Football 4; Hall Patrol 4.

RYNDER, JEROME LEE — Chess 3,4; Dram. 2; H.R. rep. 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Skits 1,2,3; Hall Patrol 4; Skits Dir. 4.

SANDERS, RICHARD — Football 4; Libbey Track 2,3; Hall Patrol 4.

SANSBURY, JAMES A. — Science 2; Pep 2; Chorus 2; alt. H.R. rep. 1,2,3.

SASS, JOANNE M. — Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep 2; Business 3.

SCHULTE, DOROTHY ELLEN — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

SCHWARTZ, LARRY — Chess 1; Spanish 4; H.R. rep. 1, alt. H.R. rep. 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4.

SCOTT, EDDWARD — Art 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT, JOHN WESELY — Chorus 3, v.p. 3; Choir 4; Basketball 1.

SCOTT, RUBY — Swimming 1; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Chorus 3.

SHAP, RONALD S. — Art 2; Chess 2; J.C.W.A. 4.

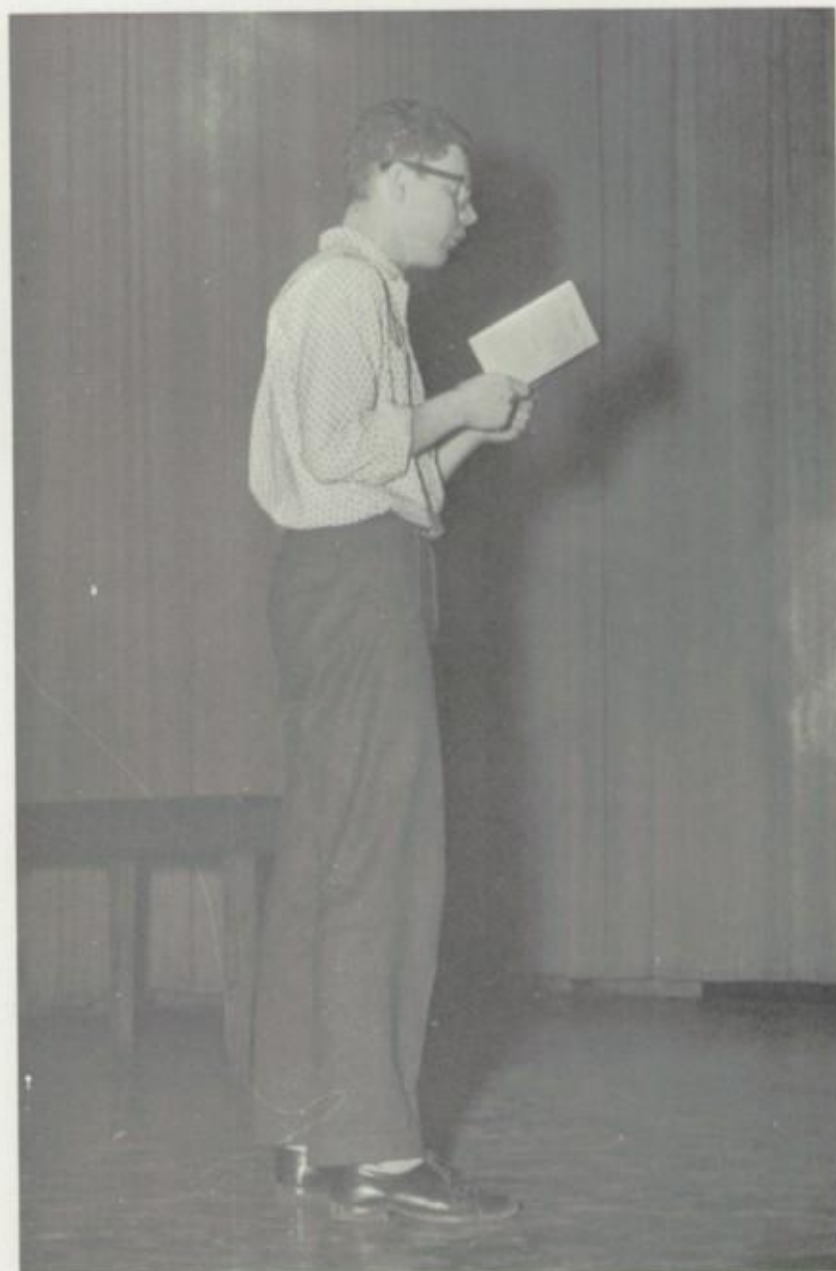
SHAVIN, RONA — F.N.A. 1,2,3,4, sec. 3; Dram. 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Art 1,2; Wel. Com. 4.

SHERMAN, BARRY — Med. Com. 3,4, chr. 4; Hon. Soc. 3,4; J.C.W.A. 2,3; Alchem. 3,4; Fin. Com 2,3,4, Commissioner 3,4; Ring Cmtee.; J-Hop Chr.; Skits 3,4; Area St. Coun. 2,3,4, chr. 3,4.

SHY, MURRAY — Chess 3, treas. 3; Alchem. 4; Radio 4.

SIMMONS, JAMES

SIMMONS, THEO VIRGINIA — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, sec. 1, treas. 3, treas. 4; J-Hop Cmtee.; Fresh-Soph. Dance Cmtee.; Red Cross 2,3, sec. 3; Zets 1,2; Sk. 3,4; Loquacians 4; French 4; Bible 3.



Dave Kohler reads in tryouts for a part in the senior class play, "Our Town."

SMITH, CHARLES — Bible 3; Art 2; Radio 3; Pep 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Swimming 1.
 SMITH, CHARLOTTE — H.R. rep. 1; Chorus 2; Band 1,2,3,4.
 SMITH, EMMA — Spanish 2; Sk. 2, treas. 2; Chess 3; F.T.A. 4; Soc. Com. 2.
 SMITH, GERALD G. — Hi-Y 4; Track 2; Hall Patrol 4.
 SMITH, JUNE — Chorus 1,3.
 SMITH, MARY BELLE — Zets 2.
 SMITH, PAULA JEAN — Science 2; Business 4; Y-Teens 4.
 SMITH, WILLIAM — Chorus 2; Choir 3; Track 2; Wrestling 4.
 SNEED, LEONARD — Science 2; Hi-Y 2; Dram. 3; THISTLE 4; J.C.W.A. 3; J-Hop Cmtee.; Band 3,4.
 SPAMAN, WILLIAM — Radio 1,2,3, v.p. 2; Chess 1,2,3; J.E.T.S. 3,4; Hi-Y 1,4; Alchem. 3,4, pres. 4; Hon. Soc. 3,4; Science 1,2; J.C.W.A. 2; Dram. 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Bowling 3,4.
 SPIELMAN, TOM — Dram. 1,2,3,4; Art 1,2, v.p. 2; Hi-Y 1,2,4; v.p. 1; Chess 3,4, treas. 4; J.E.T.S. 4; Alchem. 3,4; Organ. Com. 3; J-Hop Cmtee.; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 4; Bowling 4.
 STAUNTON, KAY — Y-Teens 1,2,4, treas. 1; Aeo. 2; Zets 2; Business 4; Maj. 2,3,4.
 STEPHENSON, DAVE — Radio 1,4.
 STEPHENSON, DONNA — Red Cross 1; Business 4.
 STEWART, RONNIE — Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Hall Patrol 4.
 STINCHCOMB, CATHY
 STRONG, DOROTHY — Y-Teens 1,3; Pep 3.
 TATUM, HUBERT
 TAYLOR, GEORGE — Dram. 3; Pep 2,3; Bible 2; Radio 4; Science 1; Fresh. Coun.; Cheerleader.
 TAYLOR, JAMES
 THOMAS, CAROL — Business 4, treas. 4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; Zets 2; H.R. rep. 3; J-Hop Cmtee.; Chorus 1.
 TOWBRIDGE, EUGENE
 TRAYNUM, HARRIET — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Business 4.
 TUCKER, MAZELLA — F.N.A. 3.
 TUCKER, RUBY — Dram. 1,4; F.N.A. 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, treas. 2; Science 1;



"Hello, Scotters," says Marv Odesky as he addresses the students at a pep assembly.



"One, two, three, kick!" Jim Turk shows off the cast on the broken leg that he acquired in the Woodward game.

alt. H.R. rep. 1,3; H.R. rep. 2; J-Hop Cmtee.
 TURK, JAMES — Band 2; Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3.
 TURNER, CHARLES — Dram. 1; Bible 4.
 VAN WORMER, MARC — Chess 1,2,3,4, pres. 3,4; Med. Cmtee. 1,2,3,4; SCOTTONIAN 3,4, Ed. 4; J.C.W.A. 1,2; THISTLE 1; Alchem. 3,4; Hon. Soc. 3,4, pres. 4; I.C.C. 3; Aeo. 1; H.R. rep. 1,2; Skits 1,2,3.
 VINSON, DOUGLAS — Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3.
 WALKER, JILL — French 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4, v.p. 3, pres. 4; Pep 2,3; Organ. Com. 4.
 WALKER, MARY JEAN
 WARNER, CAROLE ANN
 WARNER, EARNEST — Art 1; Red Cross 2; H.R. rep. 1.
 WENZ, NANCY — Zets 1,2,3, sec. 2, V.P. 3; Dram. 2; Y-Teens 4; Business 4.
 WEST, SHIRLEY RUTH — Y-Teens 1; Swimming 3; Business 4; Choir 4; Chorus 2,3.
 WHORLEY, FLORENCE — Y-Teen 1,2,3; Chorus 3.
 WIELINSKI, PAUL LEWIS — Band 2,3,4; Chorus 4, v.p. 4; Football 4; Track 3,4; Hall Patrol 4.
 WILBOURN, MARRISE — G.A.A. 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dance Cmtee. 2; Chorus 3.
 WILKINS, CHARLES
 WILLIAMS, GERALDINE — Chorus 2,3; Choir 4.
 WILLIAMS, RUBY PEARL — Dram. 2.
 WILLIAMS, THOMAS — Hi-Y 1, treas. 1; H.R. rep. 3; Wrestling 4.
 WISE, GEORGE — Choir 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2.
 WOODBERRY, CAROLE — F.H.A. 3; Swimming 1; Pep 3.
 WRIGHT, MARY FRANCES — Y-Teens 2,3; Pep 3,4; Business 4.
 WRIGHT, RICHARD E. — Chorus 4; Hall Patrol 4.
 WRIGHT, VERA
 WYATT, DIANA — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; H.R. rep. 1; Loquacious 4; F.H.A. 4.
 YOURIST, CAROL GENE — Red Cross 3; F.H.A. 2, sec. 2; Zets 2,3; Swimming 2; Business 4; Y-Teens 4; H.R. rep. 3; Fresh-Soph. Dance; J-Hop Cmtee.
 ZACKMAN, THERESA — Y-Teens 2.
 ZIMMERMAN, SANFORD — Alchem. 3,4; Class treas. 2, pres. 3, pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Skits Cmtee. 2.
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These Are the Memories That Linger Forever.



Who will ever forget the Jesse Owens assembly, winning the regional basketball tournament, or the senior play? Scotters will long remember the 1958-1959 school year for these and many other unforgettable events. Many will be reminded of small, personal incidents such as being stuffed in a wastebasket, passing two English tests in a row, or eating six hot dogs at a Junior Class picnic. Others will recall simply the continuous good times that they enjoyed all through their stay at Scott.

For the seniors the school year 1958-1959 will always hold a special meaning. This was their last year at Scott. For those who were not going on to college, this was their final opportunity to cram for tests and exams and wonder whether William Shakespeare wrote *Macbeth* or *Paradise Lost*. Commencement was the last day for a great many Scotters to "talk about old times." But "Memory will call us home," for once a Scotter, always a Scotter.



Richard Penwell is shocked by what occurs at the Alchemist Society induction.



Athletic Director Doc Welever proudly displays two of this year's many basketball trophies.



Coach Andy Kandik is carried off by jubilant fans after team triumphs in tournament.



All of the cast of the 1959 "Scott Skits" joins in its rousing finale.

Jan Harshbarger relaxes after a hard day in school.



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Good-bye 1958-1959.

Sincerely yours,

Marc Van Wormer

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Dear Mickey,
 It has been
 a riot of fun
 knowing you this
 year and the past 8 years.
 Thanks loads for putting
 up with those music lessons!
 You're a really sharp kid.
 Best wishes
 Leila Bushman

Mickey,
 Well one year goes
 and three to go. Good luck
 in all you do and stay
 as sweet as you are
 Always,
 Jan "60"

Mickey,
 It's been fun knowing
 you this year. May your
 remaining years be as
 happy as your first or.
 Best of luck always,
 Anne Guaman
 "61"

To Mickey,
 a swell guy who's
 fun being your
 friend - good
 day! Love
 Jerry

To my I & brother
Miskey,

It's really
been a ball knowing
you these 9 1/2 years.
I hope we'll still
be good friends next
year & the year after.
All you this summer.

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To Mickey the truly
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To "Slammin' Sammy
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Kenny Levin
"62"

Kenney Leven
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To the Sharpest
Crack-boy I know
who can really
dance. I'd wish
you success but
you already have!
Lots o' Luck

Love ya
Barbara

Brandsman
"61"

2nd black,
A real great guy,
who I am sure will be
a leader in his work.
at 5 cost. 60
good too.

for
Mickey,
One of the
sharpest guys at
Scott (for a frost) all
the luck in the world
to a guy that really deserves
it.
Betty McCaughey

Mic,

Keep up your interest in Scott - you'll never regret it. You do have a start on S.C. and Scott Skits - so you have a good start. We must remember basketball, of course - keep practicing, live clean, and you can't miss. Mic, if there is anything I can do for you next year or after don't hesitate to get in touch with me.

Marv Olesky

